

THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

TWELFTH YEAR, NO. 22.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1896.

TWO CENTS

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EAST LIVERPOOL.

Seven Bargain Days

... at ...

THE... PEOPLE'S STORE,

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

All new goods; stylish and of first quality. You will study your best interests by attending this sale. If you should be one of the many tenth purchasers your money is returned to you. Saturday we returned cash to 34 customers, which shows that 340 sensible people of East Liverpool took advantage of this big bargain sale. It will continue until Saturday at noon, July the Fourth.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Fifth and Diamond.

Three Entrances. H. E. PORTER.

WHILE THEY LAST.

At 25c each, 10 Dozen Ladies' Laundered Waists, sizes 32 and 34; the regular 50c quality.

At 69c each 25 Dozen of Choice Styles in Ladies' Shirt Waists; every one of them worth \$1.25 each.

At 25c each Your choice of any Infant's Lace Cap and Hat in the store, up to the 50c grade.

At 50c each Your choice of any Infant's Lace Cap and Hat in the store, up to the finest \$1.25 grade.

At 79c each Your choice of a large assortment of \$1.25 Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, slightly soiled.

All the above items are Special Bargains, and will not last long at these prices, so come early.

THE BOSTON STORE.

A. S. YOUNG, 138 and 140 Fifth Street.

Tomorrow is Fourth of July, and according to custom, there will be no issue of the News Review. Read all the news in Monday's paper.

KIRCHNER SHOT TO KILL

He Was Wild With Drink and Fired at His Wife.

THE BALL ENTERED HER BREAST

While the Wound is Dangerously Near the Heart, the Woman May Recover—The Sad End of a Spree—Jealousy Said to be at the Bottom of the Trouble.

The city was thrown into an unusual state of excitement early last evening by the startling intelligence that John Kirchner, of the West End, had shot and perhaps fatally wounded his wife. The rumor spread rapidly, and assumed such proportions that it was not long until the story said that two other women had been shot. This, however, was untrue.

Kirchner is a German, 64 years of age and for many years a resident of the city, coming here in 1866. He was married twice, and has a number of grown up children, a daughter, Hannah, 13 years of age, being the only child by his present wife, the woman who was shot. He is a carpet weaver, and has been known to amuse himself by protracted sprees. When drinking he is easily angered and very quarrelsome.

When he went to his home on Fairview street for supper last night he was drunk, but ate the evening meal without becoming demonstrative, and behaved himself for an hour afterwards. About half-past seven Mrs. Kirchner walked to the rear of the yard to empty the coffee pot. Her husband followed, and having been angered by some slight occurrence, began to abuse her, applying any number of vile epithets to her. She mildly remonstrated with him, and he flew into a terrible rage. He swore violently, and then rushing into the house took from a drawer a revolver, and returned to the yard. There he stood for an instant, and taking deliberate aim fired at his wife. She was in the act of turning around at that instant, and received the ball in the left breast, just above the heart. With a wild scream the unhappy woman ran across the yard toward the home of Mrs. D. T. Bowman, but had gotten into the lot but a few feet when she fell to the ground shrieking "Oh, Mrs. Bowman, he has shot me." Mrs. Bowman, who was standing on the porch, heard the shot fired, and witnessed Mrs. Kirchner's flight. She feared to go to the assistance of the injured woman as she lay on the ground because the drunken Kirchner still stood in the yard, flourished his revolver, and threatened to kill her also. Meantime several other neighbors, who had heard the shooting, gathered at Mrs. Bowman's house, and began to shout in terror. Kirchner heard them for a few minutes, and then went into the house apparently not realizing what he had done.

Mrs. Kirchner was picked up and tenderly carried into the Bowman house. The blood flowed from a great wound in her breast, and she fainted. A messenger was hastily dispatched for a physician, and John Peake, Jr., turned in an alarm for the patrol. It arrived in a very few minutes, in charge of Firemen McMillen and Terrence. Without a moment's hesitation they walked into the Kirchner house, after the man, who to this time did not know that his wife was alive. Terrence was the first to pass the door, and, going to the bedroom saw his man standing near the window. As soon as he saw the officer he darted toward his revolver, which had been laid on the dresser. Terrence saw the movement, and throwing himself between Kirchner and the weapon, soon had the latter in his pocket. It afterward developed that there were only three shells in the cylinder, and all had been discharged. Kirchner did not know this and meant to use the revolver, but it would have resulted disastrously for him, as each officer had a revolver leveled at his person. This, however, did not prevent him from fighting, and he made a vigorous resistance. The officers were too much for him, and he was unceremoniously hustled into the wagon, and taken to jail. The condition of the man was plainly shown after he was put in the wagon. His little daughter came to the door, and with tears in her eyes, exclaimed: "O! Father! what did you shoot mother for?"

His answer was simply a hideous grin without one particle of sorrow or remorse in his expression. When searched Kirchner was found to have no other weapon about him. The revolver he

used is now in the possession of Chief Johnson. After shooting his wife Kirchner went into the house, and discharged the revolver twice. It was reported that he had attempted to commit suicide, but Kirchner, evidently, is not made of that kind of stuff.

Later in the evening Mrs. Kirchner was taken home, and Dr. W. A. Hobbs attempted to find the bullet, but was unable to locate it. While acknowledging that the wound is a dangerous one and the woman in a dangerous condition, he thinks she will recover.

A reporter of the NEWS REVIEW learned last night that the cause of the crime was jealousy. The man was insanely jealous of his wife, but neighbors who have known them for years say there was no ground for the suspicion. Kirchner has frequently whipped his wife when the demon of drink had possession of him, but never was he seen to be so wild as on last night. Immediately after the shooting a great crowd gathered at the house, and when it was rumored that the woman was dead some one suggested that Kirchner be lynched. There were murmurs deep and earnest for a time, but the arrival of the officers put an end to the talk.

This morning his son, Henry, called on the father in his cell, and had a long talk with him. The boy says his father said he was drunk, and didn't know what he was doing, and wished he had thrown the revolver away. He was very anxious to get out on bail. The son is of the opinion that his father will go to the penitentiary.

The city hall was thronged all day, and this afternoon Kirchner had a consultation with his attorney. The prisoner owns two houses in the West End, and is fairly well to do.

The following persons will probably be summoned for witnesses in the case: Mrs. Rose Amos, Mrs. White, Mrs. Bowman, William Ammond, son-in-law of Kirchner.

Arrangements were made this afternoon to have Kirchner waive a hearing. He will be sent to Lisbon tonight. W. B. Hill is his attorney.

A LITTLE BETTER.

Mrs. Kirchner is Resting Easier Today.

When the bullet struck Mrs. Kirchner it entered the left breast, and took a downward course. She rested a little last night, but is somewhat worse today. If complications do not appear it is probable that Mrs. Kirchner will recover. The woman was somewhat improved this afternoon, although she is still very sick.

GET IN LINE.

A Good Opportunity for the Potteries to Advertise.

The Greater New York Exposition of the House and Home, which will be held in this city during the winter, and which is to embrace exhibits of crockery and glassware, art metal work, lamps, etc., promises to attract an immense audience from among the best class of people, as the exposition will last a full month, and is in charge of leading business men and the foremost pastors of metropolitan churches. We are assured by the secretary, Mr. Smith, that several of the leading American potters and glass manufacturers have signified their intention to make extensive exhibits of their goods. As a method of reaching the consumer, and showing the merits of American pottery products, this exposition commends itself.—China, Glass and Lamps.

PLENTY OF WORK.

The Freight Depot Force Were all Busy This Morning.

The shipping platform at the freight depot was crowded with packages this morning, and the force had their hands full. Knowles, Taylor & Knowles' led off with a shipment of 27 hogsheds of ware to Minneapolis, 13 to Boston, and 10 to Phillipsburg, N. J. A. J. Boyce sent to different points about 100 bath tubs, and there were other packages. The depot will do no business tomorrow, and the rush to finish up today made the additional work.

THE DOOR SLAMMED.

And William Snowden Had His Thumb Mashed.

William Snowden had his thumb very badly mashed this morning. The gentleman was going down Washington street on a street car, standing with his hand on the frame of the door, and as the car rounded the corner at Second street the door came to with a bang, catching his thumb and mashing it. The thumb was dressed by a physician, and will keep Mr. Snowden from work for several days.

Will Close Tomorrow.

The foundries of the city will close down tomorrow, in order that the employees may have an opportunity of celebrating the holiday.

HELD UP AND ROBBED

Five Young Men Attack a Milk Dealer

IN THE BROAD LIGHT OF DAY

And With Drawn Revolvers, Demanded His Money—He Lost No Time in Giving What He Had—His Watch Was Returned as Worthless—A Daring Deed.

The most daring robbery in the history of this part of the world occurred this morning on the Jethro hollow road when John Williams, a milk dealer, was held up and robbed by five masked men.

Williams has charge of the dairy of James McBane about two miles from the city. He came to town this morning, and after delivering the milk, started for home with \$30 in his pocket. It was almost 11 o'clock when he reached the bend in the road,

near the top of the hill, and the horses were moving slowly. Suddenly the bushes by the roadside seemed alive with men, and before Williams knew what was happening, five revolvers were pointed at him, his horses had been stopped, and a loud voice demanded that he throw up his hands. Williams' hands went into the air without a moment's hesitation, and the crowd helped themselves to what he had. The money was secured by the man who seemed to be the leader, and another slipped his hand into his pocket, and drew out his watch. After showing it to his companions he returned it to Williams, telling him it was not worth taking away. Then the crowd hurriedly left the place, and disappeared over the hill. Williams at once returned to town, and meeting people in the West End gave the alarm. The patrol was summoned, and Terrence and McMillen drove to the scene of the robbery. They could find no trace of the highwaymen, and returning to town went at once to city hall. The robbery was reported to Chief Johnson, and he at once took steps that will probably end in placing the thieves where they belong. The gang was made up of young men, and while all were masked they took no other means of concealing their identity. A party was seen going in that direction this morning, and there is a clearly defined suspicion that it will not be long until the highwaymen are under arrest.

There have been several similar occurrences in this vicinity within the past few days, and the public is asking where it is all going to end. The police should follow every trace, and bend every effort, to breaking up the gang or gangs that have been so lawlessly engaged.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY.

The Library Committee So Decided at a Meeting.

The board of directors of the library met last night with a full attendance, and held a very interesting meeting. The question of keeping the library open on Sunday was discussed, but as it was decided to make it a circulating library the directors could see no necessity for having it open on Sunday. The general library committee were present and received instruction from the board to canvass the city in districts, at once, to secure books. A committee composed of Brooks, Danberg, Brannon, Porter, Fowler, Weisend, and Hanley were appointed to make up a list of the books to be purchased. As there is \$600 worth of literature to be selected the committee will have a large job. It was decided to have a librarian, and after James Hanley had been appointed to fill Secretary Danberg's position during the latter's absence, the board adjourned to meet next Thursday evening. Several books were presented while the meeting was in progress.

WILL OPEN MONDAY.

National Brotherhood of Operative Potters Will Meet Here.

The annual convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters will open on Monday morning in Brotherhood hall this city, and will be in session three or four days.

Delegates from all the crockery towns in the country are expected, and the convention will not lack in interest, although no questions of great

importance are booked for consideration. Nothing but general topics pertaining to the trade and the transaction of routine business, hearing of reports, election of national officers and choosing the next place of meeting, will occupy the attention of the session.

All arrangements necessary for the entertainment of the visiting delegates are being completed, and much interest is manifested by local Brotherhood men.

HE GOT JUDGMENT.

But the Amount Was Smaller Than He Asked.

Lisbon, July 3. (Special.)—The jury this morning gave Robert Workman a judgment against Wellsville for \$5.75 because the grade of a street was changed. He asked for \$1,500. Court then adjourned until Monday.

M. J. Childs, of this place, got judgment on a note against R. H. Michael in the sum of \$849.00, and secured an order of sale for 27 shares of stock in the Lisbon Gas company.

Judge Robinson, last evening, divorced Mrs. Amelia Zoellars, of East Liverpool, from "Baltz" Zoellars, who is in the penitentiary.

The cases of Emaline Hamilton against the East Liverpool and Wellsville Street railway, and the commissioners against A. L. Johnson, the two most important cases in Judge Robinson's assignment, have been continued.

The case filed several weeks ago by Miss Bridget Cosgrove, of Leetonia, demanding justice from Harry Springer, has been settled and withdrawn.

John Lentz, who was brought here from Leetonia charged with stealing chickens, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Young.

Effort is being made to effect a settlement in the case of Salineville against Brown, it being conceded that part of the coal in the Farmer mine can be moved.

PENNED IN THE SPARROWS.

A Heartless Act that Cost Half a Dozen Lives.

While workmen were engaged in repairing a building in the lower part of the city they found a hole, formerly used by a waste pipe. Sparrows had taken possession of it, and there were several nests, each containing a brood of hungry birds. The workmen nailed a piece of tin over the opening, and left the little ones to starve. Persons who saw the act condemned it severely, on the ground that they might have killed the birds in some other way if they did not want them to live.

AN ERROR IN THE NAME.

William Devan Was Not the Man Who Had Cramps.

William Devan, who was reported in the NEWS REVIEW of yesterday as having taken whiskey because of cramps and became drunk, is not the man. We have investigated the matter, and found that it was another party. Mr. Devan is a good citizen, and is spoken of in the highest terms by those who know him best. He never uses liquor in any form, and is not in the habit of getting drunk. We owe Mr. Devan an apology which we cheerfully make.

IN HARD LUCK.

A Domestic Who Lost All She Had in a Fire.

A young woman of this city who gains her livelihood as a domestic, was one of the unfortunate victims of the Wellsville fire. She had been out of employment for a long time, and after succeeding in getting a place at the Commercial she looked forward to a period of prosperity. Then the fire came, and her trunk, together with all her belongings, except one dress, was destroyed. She is now hunting a new place.

CLOSED TOMORROW.

The Money Order Window at the Post Office Will Rest.

The money order window at the post-office will be given a rest tomorrow, and no business in that line will be done. The office will be open from 7 in the morning until 10, and from 6 until 7 1/2 in the evening. General collections will be made, and carriers' windows will be open the same hours as the office in the evening. Mails will be received and dispatched as on other days.

Going West.

James Dixon and his brother, Louis, who has been in poor health for some time, have gone into camp on Line island. In a few days they will leave in a shanty boat and float down the river as far south as Missouri.

Will Hold a Reunion.

The children of Mrs. Caroline White will hold a reunion at the home of D. P. Ralston, Smith's Ferry, to-morrow. Most of the visitors will be from East End.

GALLAGHER HAS MONEY

But He Will Not Give it to the Authorities.

HE WAS BOUND OVER TO COURT

Testimony Showed That He Operated a Gambling Room—One Man Won Money the Night of the Raid—News of Police Court and Its Victims.

Charles Gallagher, who was charged with running a poker joint, had his trial this morning, and was bound over to court. His bail was placed at \$300, and in default of someone to go his security, is still in jail.

Officer Menor, Patrick McKeever and Walter Brown, colored, were the witnesses for the city. Brown testified that Gallagher kept a gambling house, and that he and McKeever went there for the purpose of indulging in a little game of draw. Upon cross-examination it was developed that witness had won \$14.00 the night of the raid. Brown also said that for the privilege of playing there, the proprietor was given a certain percentage of what was in the pot. At first Brown said they played 10 cent ante, but as the game progressed the amount was gradually increased. McKeever was placed on the stand and substantially gave the same testimony as the first witness.

The evidence proved conclusively that Gallagher was guilty of running a gambling house, and therefore the mayor bound him over to court. Gallagher was not placed on the stand, and during the whole trial assumed an air of bravado. When he was being led back to the cell he shouted out to Mayor Gilbert that he had \$100, but that no one around the city hall would get a cent of it.

Edward Higgins, the tramp who was arrested Wednesday, was arraigned yesterday afternoon and fined \$7.00 for his disorderly conduct. This morning he was placed at work with the street force, but the probabilities are that he will run away before evening. The man who was taken to the city hall from McNeil's pottery in the patrol yesterday afternoon, was released last night. While at work he was seized with cramps and was given whisky to get relief, but taking an overdose, the result was that he commenced to rave, and kept it up for several hours after being placed in jail. A relative came before the mayor last night, and explained the matters to his honor, and no fine was imposed.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Services at the Various Places of Worship Sunday.

First U. P. Church, Dr. J. C. Taggart, pastor—Morning subject: "Patriotism to Preserve Our Nation from Degradation and Ruin." Other services as usual.

Second U. P. church, Reverend Green, pastor—Morning subject, "A Jewel Casket" evening, "Our Strength." This service will be held in the open air, near the church.

The pulpit of the Methodist Protestant church will be occupied morning and evening by Rev. J. H. Shimp, of Unity, Pa. Sunday school at 9:30, Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

West End Chapel, Reverend W. E. Sloane, pastor—Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30. Subject of evening sermon: "The Workingman's Friend." Sunday school at 3 p. m. and Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

Church of Christ, C. W. Huffer, pastor—Services as usual on Lord's day. At 11 a. m. the subject will be: "The New Man;" at 8 p. m., "The New Woman." Lord's day school at 9:30 a. m., Junior Endeavor at 5 p. m., Senior Endeavor at 5 p. m. Preaching in Chester at 3:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's church—Reopening of church; celebration of Holy Communion at 8:30, full chorus. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 a. m.; subject of sermon, "The Message of the Macabees." Offertory solo, "I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Soldier," Marston, Miss Florence Everson, soloist, Calvary church, Pittsburgh. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30, subject, "The Lord in His Holy Temple." Offertory solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," Messiah, Miss Everson. Offertory morning and evening for church erection fund. All seats free. A cordial invitation to all.

Will Hold a Contest.

The committee of the Second U. P. church, East End, who have charge of the fund of John Kreps, are arranging for a contest between four young ladies of that section of the city. The affair will be for the purpose of raising more money for the young man who is now at Scio college, and four prizes will be selected for the workers.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EAST LIVERPOOL.

Seven Bargain Days

... at ...

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

All new goods; stylish and of first quality. You will study your best interests by attending this sale. If you should be one of the many tenth purchasers your money is returned to you. Saturday we returned cash to 34 customers, which shows that 340 sensible people of East Liverpool took advantage of this big bargain sale. It will continue until Saturday at noon, July the Fourth.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Fifth and Diamond.

Three Entrances. H. E. PORTER.

WHILE THEY LAST.

At 25c each, 10 Dozen Ladies' Laundried Waists, sizes 32 and 34; the regular 50c quality.

At 69c each 25 Dozen of Choice Styles in Ladies' Shirt Waists; every one of them worth \$1.25 each.

At 25c each Your choice of any Infant's Lace Cap and Hat in the store, up to the 50c grade.

At 50c each Your choice of any Infant's Lace Cap and Hat in the store, up to the finest \$1.25 grade.

At 79c each Your choice of a large assortment of \$1.25 Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, slightly soiled.

All the above items are Special Bargains, and will not last long at these prices, so come early.

THE BOSTON STORE.

A. S. YOUNG. 138 and 140 Fifth Street.

Tomorrow is Fourth of July, and according to custom, there will be no issue of the News Review. Read all the news in Monday's paper.

KIRCHNER SHOT TO KILL

He Was Wild With Drink and Fired at His Wife.

THE BALL ENTERED HER BREAST

While the Wound is Dangerously Near the Heart, the Woman May Recover—The Sad End of a Spree—Jealousy Said to be at the Bottom of the Trouble.

The city was thrown into an unusual state of excitement early last evening by the startling intelligence that John Kirchner, of the West End, had shot and perhaps fatally wounded his wife. The rumor spread rapidly, and assumed such proportions that it was not long until the story said that two other women had been shot. This, however, was untrue.

Kirchner is a German, 64 years of age and for many years a resident of the city, coming here in 1866. He was married twice, and has a number of grown up children, a daughter, Hannah, 13 years of age, being the only child by his present wife, the woman who was shot. He is a carpet weaver, and has been known to amuse himself by protracted sprees. When drinking he is easily angered and very quarrelsome.

When he went to his home on Fairview street for supper last night he was drunk, but ate the evening meal without becoming demonstrative, and behaved himself for an hour afterwards. About half-past seven Mr. Kirchner walked to the rear of the yard to empty the coffee pot. Her husband followed, and having been angered by some slight occurrence, began to abuse her, applying many of vile epithets to her. She mildly remonstrated with him, and he flew into a terrible rage. He swore violently, and then rushing into the house took from a drawer a revolver, and returned to the yard. There he stood for an instant, and taking deliberate aim fired at his wife. She was in the act of turning around at that instant, and received the ball in the left breast, just above the heart. With a wild scream the unhappy woman ran across the yard toward the home of Mrs. D. T. Bowman, but had gotten into the lot but a few feet when she fell to the ground shrieking "Oh, Mrs. Bowman, he has shot me." Mrs. Bowman, who was standing on the porch, heard the shot fired, and witnessed Mrs. Kirchner's flight. She feared to go to the assistance of the injured woman as she lay on the ground because the drunken Kirchner still stood in the yard, flourished his revolver, and threatened to kill her also. Meantime several other neighbors, who had heard the shooting, gathered at Mrs. Bowman's house, and began to shout in terror. Kirchner heard them for a few minutes, and then went into the house apparently not realizing what he had done.

Mrs. Kirchner was picked up and tenderly carried into the Bowman house. The blood flowed from a great wound in her breast, and she fainted. A messenger was hastily dispatched for a physician, and John Peake, Jr., turned in an alarm for the patrol. It arrived in a very few minutes, in charge of Firemen McMillen and Terrence. Without a moment's hesitation they walked into the Kirchner house, after the man, who to this time did not know that his wife was alive. Terrence was the first to pass the door, and, going to the bedroom saw his man standing near the window. As soon as he saw the officer he darted toward his revolver, which had been laid on the dresser. Terrence saw the movement, and throwing himself between Kirchner and the weapon, soon had the latter in his pocket. It afterward developed that there were only three shells in the cylinder, and all had been discharged. Kirchner did not know this and meant to use the revolver, but it would have resulted disastrously for him, as each officer had a revolver leveled at his person. This, however, did not prevent him from fighting, and he made a vigorous resistance. The officers were too much for him, and he was unceremoniously hustled into the wagon, and taken to jail. The condition of the man was plainly shown after he was put in the wagon. His little daughter came to the door, and with tears in her eyes, exclaimed:

"O! Father! what did you shoot mother for?"

His answer was simply a hideous grin without one particle of sorrow or remorse in his expression. When searched Kirchner was found to have no other weapon about him. The revolver he

used is now in the possession of Chief Johnson. After shooting his wife Kirchner went into the house, and discharged the revolver twice. It was reported that he had attempted to commit suicide, but Kirchner, evidently, is not made of that kind of stuff.

Later in the evening Mrs. Kirchner was taken home, and Dr. W. A. Hobbs attempted to find the bullet, but was unable to locate it. While acknowledging that the wound is a dangerous one and the woman in a dangerous condition, he thinks she will recover.

A reporter of the NEWS REVIEW learned last night that the cause of the crime was jealousy. The man was insanely jealous of his wife, but neighbors who have known them for years say there was no ground for the suspicion. Kirchner has frequently whipped his wife when the demon of drink had possession of him, but never was he seen to be so wild as on last night. Immediately after the shooting a great crowd gathered at the house, and when it was rumored that the woman was dead some one suggested that Kirchner be lynched. There were murmurs deep and earnest for a time, but the arrival of the officers put an end to the talk.

This morning his son, Henry, called on the father in his cell, and had a long talk with him. The boy says his father said he was drunk, and didn't know what he was doing, and wished he had thrown the revolver away. He was very anxious to get out on bail. The son is of the opinion that his father will go to the penitentiary.

The city hall was thronged all day, and this afternoon Kirchner had a consultation with his attorney. The prisoner owns two houses in the West End, and is fairly well to do.

The following persons will probably be summoned for witnesses in the case: Mrs. Rose Amos, Mrs. White, Mrs. Bowman, William Ammond, son-in-law of Kirchner.

Arrangements were made this afternoon to have Kirchner waive a hearing. He will be sent to Lisbon tonight. W. B. Hill is his attorney.

A LITTLE BETTER.

Mrs. Kirchner is Resting Easier Today.

When the bullet struck Mrs. Kirchner it entered the left breast, and took a downward course. She rested a little last night, but is somewhat worse today. If complications do not appear it is probable that Mrs. Kirchner will recover. The woman was somewhat improved this afternoon, although she is still very sick.

GET IN LINE.

A Good Opportunity for the Potteries to Advertise.

The Greater New York Exposition of the House and Home, which will be held in this city during the winter, and which is to embrace exhibits of crockery and glassware, art metal work, lamps, etc., promises to attract an immense audience from among the best class of people, as the exposition will last a full month, and is in charge of leading business men and the foremost pastors of metropolitan churches. We are assured by the secretary, Mr. Smith, that several of the leading American potters and glass manufacturers have signified their intention to make extensive exhibits of their goods. As a method of reaching the consumer, and showing the merits of American pottery products, this exposition commends itself.—China, Glass and Lamps.

PLENTY OF WORK.

The Freight Depot Force Were all Busy This Morning.

The shipping platform at the freight depot was crowded with packages this morning, and the force had their hands full. Knowles, Taylor & Knowles' led off with a shipment of 27 hogheads of ware to Minneapolis, 13 to Boston, and 10 to Philadelphia. N. J. A. J. Boyce sent to different points about 100 bath tubs, and there were other packages. The depot will do no business tomorrow, and the rush to finish up today made the additional work.

THE DOOR SLAMMED.

And William Snowden Had His Thumb Mashed.

William Snowden had his thumb very badly mashed this morning. The gentleman was going down Washington street on a street car, standing with his hand on the frame of the door, and as the car rounded the corner at Second street the door came to with a bang, catching his thumb and mashing it. The thumb was dressed by a physician, and will keep Mr. Snowden from work for several days.

Will Close Tomorrow.

The foundries of the city will close tomorrow, in order that the employees may have an opportunity of celebrating the holiday.

HELD UP AND ROBBED

Five Young Men Attack a Milk Dealer

IN THE BROAD LIGHT OF DAY

And With Drawn Revolvers, Demanded His Money—He Lost No Time in Giving What He Had—His Watch Was Returned as Worthless—A Daring Deed.

The most daring robbery in the history of this part of the world occurred this morning on the Jethro hollow road when John Williams, a milk dealer, was held up and robbed by five masked men.

Williams has charge of the dairy of James McBane about two miles from the city. He came to town this morning, and after delivering the milk, started for home with \$30 in his pocket. It was almost 11 o'clock when he reached the bend in the road, near the top of the hill, and the horses were moving slowly.

Suddenly the bushes by the roadside seemed alive with men, and before Williams knew what was happening, five revolvers were pointed at him, his horses had been stopped, and a loud voice demanded that he throw up his hands. Williams' hands went into the air without a moment's hesitation, and the crowd helped themselves to what he had. The money was secured by the man who seemed to be the leader, and another slipped his hand into his pocket, and drew out his watch. After showing it to his companions he returned it to Williams, telling him it was not worth taking away. Then the crowd hurriedly left the place, and disappeared over the hill. Williams at once returned to town, and meeting people in the West End gave the alarm. The patrol was summoned, and Terrence and McMillen drove to the scene of the robbery. They could find no trace of the highwaymen, and returning to town went at once to city hall. The robbery was reported to Chief Johnson, and he at once took steps that will probably end in placing the thieves where they belong. The gang was made up of young men, and while all were masked they took no other means of concealing their identity. A party was seen going in that direction this morning, and there is a clearly defined suspicion that it will not be long until the highwaymen are under arrest.

There have been several similar occurrences in this vicinity within the past few days, and the public is asking where it is all going to end. The police should follow every trace, and bend every effort, to breaking up the gang or gangs that have been so lawlessly engaged.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY.

The Library Committee So Decided at a Meeting.

The board of directors of the library met last night with a full attendance, and held a very interesting meeting. The question of keeping the library open on Sunday was discussed, but as it was decided to make it a circulating library the directors could see no necessity for having it open on Sunday. The general library committee were present and received instruction from the board to canvass the city in districts, at once, to secure books. A committee composed of Brookes, Danberg, Brannon, Porter, Fowler, Weisend and Hanley were appointed to make up a list of the books to be purchased. As there is \$600 worth of literature to be selected the committee will have a large job. It was decided to have a librarian, and after James Hanley had been appointed to fill Secretary Danberg's position during the latter's absence, the board adjourned to meet next Thursday evening. Several books were presented while the meeting was in progress.

WILL OPEN MONDAY.

National Brotherhood of Operative Potters Will Meet Here.

The annual convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters will open on Monday morning in Brotherhood hall this city, and will be in session three or four days.

Delegates from all the crockery towns in the country are expected, and the convention will not lack in interest, although no questions of great

importance are booked for consideration. Nothing but general topics pertaining to the trade and the transaction of routine business, hearing of reports, election of national officers and choosing the next place of meeting, will occupy the attention of the session.

All arrangements necessary for the entertainment of the visiting delegates are being completed, and much interest is manifested by local Brotherhood men.

HE GOT JUDGMENT.

But the Amount Was smaller Than He Asked.

Lisbon, July 3, [Special].—The jury this morning gave Robert Workman a judgment against Wellsville for \$5.75 because the grade of a street was changed. He asked for \$1,500. Court then adjourned until Monday.

M. J. Childs, of this place, got judgment on a note against R. H. Michael in the sum of \$849.60, and secured an order of sale for 27 shares of stock in the Lisbon Gas company.

Judge Robinson, last evening, divorced Mrs. Amelia Zoellers, of East Liverpool, from "Baltz" Zoellers, who is in the penitentiary.

The cases of Emaline Hamilton against the East Liverpool and Wellsville Street railway, and the commissioners against A. L. Johnson, the two most important cases in Judge Robinson's assignment, have been continued.

The case filed several weeks ago by Miss Bridget Cosgrove, of Leetonia, demanding justice from Harry Springer, has been settled and withdrawn.

John Lentz, who was brought here from Leetonia charged with stealing chickens, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Young.

Effort is being made to effect a settlement in the case of Salineville against Brown, it being conceded that part of the coal in the Farmer mine can be moved.

PENNED IN THE SPARROWS.

A Heartless Act that Cost Half a Dozen Lives.

While workmen were engaged in repairing a building in the lower part of the city they found a hole, formerly used by a waste pipe. Sparrows had taken possession of it, and there were several nests, each containing a brood of hungry birds. The workmen nailed a piece of tin over the opening, and left the little ones to starve. Persons who saw the act condemned it severely, on the ground that they might have killed the birds in some other way if they did not want them to live.

AN ERROR IN THE NAME.

William Devon Was Not the Man Who Had Cramps.

William Devon, who was reported in the NEWS REVIEW of yesterday as having taken whiskey because of cramps and became drunk, is not the man. We have investigated the matter, and found that it was another party. Mr. Devon is a good citizen, and is spoken of in the highest terms by those who know him best. He never uses liquor in any form, and is not in the habit of getting drunk. We owe Mr. Devon an apology which we cheerfully make.

IN HARD LUCK.

A Domestic Who Lost All She Had in a Fire.

A young woman of this city who gains her livelihood as a domestic, was one of the unfortunate victims of the Wellsville fire. She had been out of employment for a long time, and after succeeding in getting a place at the Commercial she looked forward to a period of prosperity. Then the fire came, and her trunk, together with all her belongings, except one dress, was destroyed. She is now hunting a new place.

CLOSED TOMORROW.

The Money Order Window at the Post Office Will Rest.

The money order window at the post-office will be given a rest tomorrow, and no business in that line will be done. The office will be open from 7 in the morning until 10, and from 6 until 7:45 in the evening. General collections will be made, and carriers' windows will be open the same hours as the office in the evening. Mails will be received and dispatched as on other days.

Going West.

James Dixon and his brother, Louis, who has been in poor health for some time, have gone into camp on Line island. In a few days they will leave in a shanty boat and float down the river as far south as Missouri.

Will Hold a Reunion.

The children of Mrs. Caroline White will hold a reunion at the home of D. P. Ralston, Smith's Ferry, to-morrow. Most of the visitors will be from East End.

GALLAGHER HAS MONEY

But He Will Not Give it to the Authorities.

HE WAS BOUND OVER TO COURT

Testimony Showed That He Operated a Gambling Room—One Man Won Money the Night of the Raid—News of Police Court and Its Victims.

Charles Gallagher, who was charged with running a poker joint, had his trial this morning, and was bound over to court. His bail was placed at \$300, and in default of someone to go his security, is still in jail.

Officer Meador, Patrick McKeever and Walter Brown, colored, were the witnesses for the city. Brown testified that Gallagher kept a gambling house, and that he and McKeever went there for the purpose of indulging in a little game of draw. Upon cross-examination it was developed that witness had won \$14.00 the night of the raid. Brown also said that for the privilege of playing there, the proprietor was given a certain percentage of what was in the pot. At first Brown said they played 10 cent ante, but as the game progressed the amount was gradually increased. McKeever was placed on the stand and substantially gave the same testimony as the first witness.

The evidence proved conclusively that Gallagher was guilty of running a gambling house, and therefore the mayor bound him over to court. Gallagher was not placed on the stand, and during the whole trial assumed an air of bravado. When he was being led back to the cell he shouted out to Mayor Gilbert that he had \$100, but that no one around the city hall would get a cent of it.

Edward Higgins, the tramp who was arrested Wednesday, was arraigned yesterday afternoon and fined \$7.00 for his disorderly conduct. This morning he was placed at work with the street force, but the probabilities are that he will run away before evening. The man who was taken to the city hall from McNeill's pottery in the patrol yesterday afternoon, was released last night. While at work he was seized with cramps and was given whisky to get relief, but taking an overdose, the result was that he commenced to rave, and kept it up for several hours after being placed in jail. A relative came before the mayor last night, and explained the matters to his honor, and no fine was imposed.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Services at the Various Places of Worship Sunday.

First U. P. Church, Dr. J. C. Taggart, pastor—Morning subject: "Patriotism to Preserve Our Nation from Degradation and Ruin." Other services as usual.

Second U. P. church, Reverend Green, pastor—Morning subject, "A Jewel Casket;" evening, "Our Strength." This service will be held in the open air, near the church.

The pulpit of the Methodist Protestant church will be occupied morning and evening by Rev. J. H. Shimp, of Unity, Pa. Sunday school at 9:30, Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

West End Chapel, Reverend W. E. Sloane, pastor—Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30. Subject of evening sermon: "The Workingman's Friend." Sunday school at 3 p. m. and Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

Church of Christ, C. W. Huffer, pastor—Services as usual on Lord's day. At 11 a. m. the subject will be: "The New Man;" at 8 p. m., "The New Woman." Lord's day school at 9:30 a. m., Junior Endeavor at 5 p. m., Senior Endeavor at 5 p. m. Preaching in Chester at 3:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's church—Reopening of church; celebration of Holy Communion at 8:30, full chorus. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 a. m.; subject of sermon, "The Message of the Maccabees." Offertory solo, "I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Soldier." Marston, Miss Florence Everson, soloist, Calvary church, Pittsburg. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30, subject, "The Lord in His Holy Temple." Offertory solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock." Messiah, Miss Everson. Offertory morning and evening for church erection fund. All seats free. A cordial invitation to all.

Will Hold a Contest.

The committee of the Second U. P. church, East End, who have charge of the fund of John Kreps, are arranging for a contest between four young ladies of that section of the city. The affair will be for the purpose of raising more money for the young man who is now at Scio college, and four prizes will be selected for the winners.

The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.
HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
[Entered as second class matter at the East
Liverpool, O., postoffice.]
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
(Postage free in United States and Canada.)
One Year in Advance \$5.00
Three Months " " 1.25
By the Week .10

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, JULY 2



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

For Vice President,
GARRET A. HOBART,
Of New Jersey.

For Electors at Large,
ISAAC F. MACK,
ALBERT C. DOUGLASS,
For Secretary of State,
CHARLES KINNEY.

For Judge of Supreme Court,
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS.

For Member of Board of Public Works,
FRANK HUFFMAN.

For Congress,
ROBERT W. TAYLER.

For Judge of the Circuit Court,
J. E. BURROWS.

For Judge of Common Pleas Court,
F. M. SMITH.

For Probate Judge,
J. C. BOONE.

For Clerk of Courts,
J. C. M'NUTT.

For Recorder,
ED. M. CROSSLER.

For Commissioner,
CHRIS. BOWMAN.

For Infirmary Director,
L. C. HOOPES.

For Coroner,
JOHN L. STRAUGHN.

The air in Chicago is already commencing to take on a delicate tint of blue.

It is just and right that Altgeld should boss the Democratic convention. No better man than the friend of anarchists could be chosen.

PROSPERITY is in the air. Millions of money is awaiting investment, and only wants a Republican president and congress before it is scattered to the four winds.

THE German residents of Ohio, who have been Democrats, show good sense by repudiating the recent Democratic convention and its flighty ideas concerning finance.

THE harmony now found in the ranks of the county Democracy strongly resembles the sentiment which prompted those cats of Kilkenny to make their names famous.

It is hoped that the people will have more money to be used in celebrating the next Fourth of July. Democracy has for several years deprived many of this pleasure.

THE crockery importers of New York are not selling many goods because trade is poor, but every house in New York has its agent busily employed buying ware for shipment to this country.

THE average East Liverpool man will vote for McKinley, Hobart and protection no matter what the Democrats will do with the money question. In this great potting center we have a sufficient knowledge of past events to know that there can be no prosperity here without a protective tariff.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

The nation will tomorrow celebrate the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and every where throughout the land will be heard the boom of cannon and the crack of fireworks. Uncle Sam will celebrate also, but in a different manner. Bright and early he will take down the flag that has done duty so long, and before swinging it again to the breeze, he will have added another star, making 45 in that beautiful firmament. This is according to the law governing the National ensign, the statute ordering that a star shall be placed in the blue union on the Fourth of July, following the admission of a state. Utah is the one to be honored this time, and beginning with tomorrow all the flags in the army and navy, and those used on government buildings will recognize the new state. The stars are placed in six rows of eight and seven, and the arrangement is the best yet brought out by the artistic talent of the government. Let us hope that it will not be long until every territory in the union has a star in the flag, and the na-

FIX UP FOR THE FOURTH.

This Week We are Making
Special Prices in All Lines of Goods.

A Great Clearance Sale

of seasonable goods at greatly reduced prices in order to swell up the sales and reduce stock.

Our First Leader:
300 Pairs Men's Woolen Pants,
Worth \$3.00 and \$3.50, your choice, \$2.00.

See our Men's Suits at \$5 and \$6; other dealers ask you \$8.00. Those suits we are selling for a special leader at \$10.00 are worth \$13, \$14, \$15, \$16 and \$17.

These Are Not Sweat Shop Made Clothing.

They take no brass bands and fake sales to sell them. People who see them buy them and know they are bargains. These suits are made correct in style and fit, and keep their shape.

Children's Suits, Percalé Shirts,
Straw, Stiff and Soft Hats at Reduced Prices.

JOSEPH BROS.

tion will always be as it is now, represented on the handsomest ensign of the world.

EXCURSIONS TO THE SEA.

\$10 to Atlantic City and Cape May, from Steubenville, via Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Avalon, Sea Isle City, Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, and other Atlantic coast summer resorts, will be sold at \$10 round trip from Steubenville, Thursdays, July 9, 23, August 6 and 20, via Pennsylvania lines; return coupons valid twelve days. Trains leave Steubenville 4:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:05 p. m., central time. Pullman sleeping cars to Philadelphia. The 4:30 a. m. train will connect in Pittsburgh Union station with special train at 8:55 a. m., making a daylight trip over the mountains in gorgeous summer attire, and across the lowlands, rich in growing greens, to the sea. This train will connect in Broad street station with train via Delaware bridge, so that excursionists may go through to Atlantic City the same day, reaching the famous resort about 9 p. m.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS.

Special Rates via Pennsylvania Lines July 3 and 4.

For the accommodation of persons desiring to spend the Fourth of July away from home, excursion tickets will be sold Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, from ticket stations on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh to any station on those lines within two hundred miles of the station where tickets are purchased. Under this arrangement round trips may be made for a single fare, but tickets for adults will not be sold for less than 25 cents, nor for children at less than 15 cents. Excursion tickets will be good returning up to and including Monday, July 6.

Household Goods.

Read the large "For Sale" ad on the fourth page of the NEWS REVIEW, and note the household goods which must be disposed of at once, including parlor suite, handsome extension table, bedroom suite, carpets and oil cloths, matting, marble top tables, hanging lamps, feather beds, parlor lamp, a splendid range, elegant writing desk, handsome tete-a-tete, ice chest, dishes, dining room chairs and other articles. You can get great bargains. Inquire at the News Review office for particulars.

Seaside Excursions Commence Soon.

July 9, from Steubenville, is date of first Pennsylvania line seashore excursion at round trip rate of \$10. Good to Atlantic City, Cape May and other popular resorts. Address J. M. Reynolds, ticket agent, Steubenville, for details.

Excursions to Cincinnati.

July 5 and 6, for Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, low round trip rate excursion tickets to Cincinnati will be sold via Pennsylvania lines; return coupons valid until Sunday, July 12, inclusive.

Democratic National Convention.

Tickets to Chicago will be sold at reduced rates via Pennsylvania lines July 3, 4, 5 and 6; good returning until July 12; details may be obtained by applying to ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines.

J. G. Richards' vs East Liverpool July 3 and 4. Afternoon games 3:45, morning 10 o'clock.

Bridgewater Gas Company.

The Bridgewater Gas company office has been removed from First National Bank building to No. 126 Sixth street, Blackmore building.

J. G. Richards' vs East Liverpool's, July 3 and 4. Ladies 10 cents.

Riverside Park.

Improvements rapidly progressing. For dates, apply J. M. Aten, Tel. 145.

Spring chickens for the Fourth at A. E. McLean's.

Go to the ball games.

THE REPUBLIC'S BIRTH.

Tradition's Story About the Action of the Old Bellman.

Recorded facts tell us one thing and tradition another regarding the closing hours of July 4, 1776, in Philadelphia. The historian says it was not until July 8 that the printed form of the Declara-



tion of Independence was publicly given out, and that there was no expectant crowd outside when the congress was in session. But tradition tells a more stirring story. It is that it was late on the afternoon of the Fourth when the final decision was reached. Amid profound silence was the announcement received. It was first broken by Franklin, who remarked, "Gentlemen, we must now all hang together or we shall hang separately." At this heavy and round Harryson remarked to slender Elbridge Gerry that in that event Gerry would be kicking in the air long after his own fate would be settled. "There," said Hancock when he had by his signature consummated his act, "John Bull may read my signature without spectacles."

Thousands of anxious citizens, continues tradition, had gathered in the streets of Philadelphia, for it was known that the final vote would be taken that day. From the hour when congress met in the morning the old bellman had been in the temple. He had placed a lad at the door below to give him notice when the announcement should be made. As hour succeeded hour the old man shook his head and said: "They will never do it! They will never do it!" Suddenly a loud shout came from below, and there stood the little blue-eyed boy, clapping his hands and shouting, "Ring, grandfather, ring!" Grasping the iron tongue of the old bell, backward and forward he hurled it a hundred times, its voice proclaiming that those united colonies were and of right ought to be free and independent states.

ASS' Clearance Sale of Shoes is Booming. Store will be Open Tomorrow Evening Until Eleven O'clock.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

DEARTH OF MODERN NATIONAL HOLIDAYS.

Partial Parallels to Our Own Great Festival—A Dangerous Tendency—Stimulus to Forces of True Nationalism—A Study of Ideals.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Author.)



WHERE shall we discover any analogue of the American Fourth of July? No where. It is unique in history.

Among the earliest landmarks of civil growth in peoples, after they have emerged from the status of first consanguinity to the apex, is the institution of some sort of holiday. Even so-called savage and barbarian tribes have had their appointed times for the celebration of a legendary event or personage, when they revealed in the elysium of drunkenness or paid a less bibulous tribute to a memory or superstition. So the festival, as one of the many phases of hero worship or divinity worship (and the two have always tended to blend into one), must be reckoned with the earliest dawn and the full noon of civilization. It is curious to note, however, that these days of jubilee have not been, except in a few cases, national or patriotic in a strict sense. They have for the most part had their origin in the worship of the gods and been closely identified with religious rites. This is true of ancient and modern times alike, of the Egyptians and Babylonians, whose civilization began at least 6,000 years ago, and of the modern Christian nations. Even among the Greeks and Romans, where the idea of the state, as the organized expression of the civic spirit, touched closely that of the nineteenth century, one can quote only a few exceptions. Yet there are some which had a scintilla of the Fourth of July sentiment, even where the religious ghost lurked in the background to play second fiddle. Among these may be cited the feast of the Passover, that celebrated the final stroke of release which parted the Hebrews from Egyptian bondage; the great national festivals of the Greeks, the Olympic, Pythian, Nemean and Isthmian, which had great political and social significance, and the Roman celebration of Romulus and the founding of the city, known as the Quirinalia.

Strange to say, there has been as great a poverty of distinctively patriotic holidays in modern as in ancient times. We cannot dignify by this title the birthdays of kings, emperors and queens. These represent but little, and nations shed them as snakes shed their worn skins when death jerks the string and the puppets are changed. If England had ordained a national holiday perpetuating the memory of that meeting of the barons at Runnymede which wrested Magna Charta from King John, or had honored in similar fashion the establishment of William of Orange on the throne; if Holland had celebrated her independence won from the tyranny of Spain by an annual day of rejoicing; if the French republic had so named the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, that lurid dawn of her emancipation—then we should have had a partial parallel to our own patriotic festival. But it was not to be, for the reason perhaps that none of these or of any other quotable events so amply embodies the civic embodiment of the spirit of liberty. That spirit assumed a form instinct with the forces of life and growth yet

harnessed fast with all the restraints of law and order. It was the veritable birth of a great nation full grown, like Minerva from the skull of Jove, burning with the spirit of youth, yet panoplied with the wisdom of the ages.

There has been a tendency of latter years to underrate the Fourth of July, to satirize its so-called buncombe and self glorification, to think its sole value is the fizzle and splutter of fireworks to amuse the children. This feeling has grown dangerously since the civil war. It has been tacitly assumed that the great convulsion of the early sixties was almost a second revolution, burying the old one, as a landslide will sometimes submerge ancient landmarks. There is more than one loud mouthed patriot to-day in and out of the national bear garden at Washington who dates every thing from 1861. "Decoration" day means far more to him than Independence day, and Lincoln's birth was a far more significant fact than that of the great Virginian.

Without belittling the colossal events which changed the course of our history in so many ways, without lessening one jot or tittle of reverence before that image which shines so benignly as a ruler amid that turmoil, there is a lesson to be learned from the faraway event which our country needs as much as it did half a century since—perhaps needs the enforcement even more, since the open floodgate of immigration has poured on us a volume of anarchical sentiment, rampant in diagnosing patriotism as a symptom, not of health, but of disease. The centrifugal powers of gathering force from the developments of finance and industrialism, operating differently in the various sections of a vast country, feed collision and discontent among the members of the body politic. It is the story of Aesop's fable, the controversy of the brain, and the heart, and the stomach, and the arms, and the legs. Local big-headedness waterwails discordantly by sunlight as well as by moonlight. So, too, in another way there is the microbe of a dry rot in the great increase of the class which apes foreign ideals and mannerisms and blushes at things American, homespun virtues as well as defects, a class powerful by wealth and culture. Even the recent Venezuelan effervescence comes to little more than the bubbling of gas when we study the things which entered into it, however important it may prove in its consequences.

A stimulus to the forces of true nationalism is wanted more for the sake of our home interests than of our foreign relations. As a beginning of this there can be nothing better than a greater and more judicious celebration of the Fourth of July. Fireworks and jubilant amusement are well in their way. But the day should be honored far and wide by a more formal and systematic observance. It should be made an occasion of the illuminating study of ideals and principles which lie behind it by our greatest writers and speakers. That week should be specially devoted by our schools to the inculcation of the national idea by lecture and other teaching. It is time for the pendulum to swing back, even if it goes to the old fashioned hyperbole. Better a little American "hifalutin" than the ice water of cosmopolitanism. The one may be only soapbuds, but it fertilizes; the other freezes and kills.

G. T. FERRIS.



ALL GONE AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.

STARS AND STRIPES.

HOW THEY WERE RAISED IN HAVANA JULY 4.

The Unusual Spectacle Attracted Crowds and Came Near Causing Trouble—The Days the Cubans Celebrate—Patriotic Sentiments—A Heartfelt Wish.

When I last visited the capital of Cuba, it was in a semi-diplomatic capacity that authorized me to carry and raise the American flag in whatever town or city I made my headquarters. There was no alternative in my instructions, for they were made out by a Washington diplomat who knew little and cared less about the laws and customs of our friends of the West Indies and South America. "Hoist your flag wherever you are and let the people see the stars and stripes." This was the order, and I didn't dare to disobey it. Hence, after I had found a lodging place in a great boarding house on the Prado, I reconnoitered the situation with a view to hoisting my flag in a conspicuous place. The proprietor of the house, one Don Antonio Guzman de Castillo, a little smoke dried Spaniard of the mercantile type, assisted me to the extent of his ability and told me that there was a flagstaff on the top of the roof which I could use if I chose. But at the same time he shrugged his shoulders most significantly and remarked quietly as he rolled a cigarette, "Of course, señor, you are acquainted with the customs of the country, and you engage to relieve me from all blame if any inquiries are instituted by the captain general."

I assured him that I would assume all responsibility, also that I was aware that there were some customs in Cuba not practiced in the United States, but that my orders were imperative, and the flag must go up, whether it was according to custom or not. So, with an other shrug and deprecatory wave of his hands, he ordered his servant, Miguel, to obey my instructions, and then left the matter to me. Miguel went with me to the "azotea," or flat roof top, which was surrounded by a parapet, and there we discovered the flagstaff. But when I ordered him to fasten the flag to the halyards he spread his hands wide apart and said in Spanish, "But, señor, this is not a feast day."

"That may be," I said, "but it answers to the American feast day. It is the Fourth of July."

"The Fourth of July—El Cuatro de Julio? And, pray, what is that, sir?" I then explained to him that the Cuatro de Julio—pronounced "hoolio"—was the sacred day of American independence, not to observe which would be a grave breach of respect to our ancestors, not to mention our duty to the present and rising generation, etc.

"Well," he returned, shaking his head dubiously, "I suppose it may be all right; but that day is not in the calendar of saints' days, and we never celebrate it here, sir."

"Then we will make a beginning right now. Run up that flag, and be quick about it." Then I turned on my heel and went below, leaving the man to attend to the flag. It may have been an hour later, and I was in the reception room of one of the large hotels conversing with some fellow countrymen when one of the old American residents came in hurriedly and made directly for me.

"Look here," he said excitedly, "do you live at that boarding house, No. 27?"

"I do at present," I replied.

"Well, then, perhaps you are the responsible party. Do you know there is an American flag hoisted there?"

"Mine," I answered, proudly placing my hand on my heart. "This is the Fourth of July, don't you know—the day we celebrate."

"Well, that may be all right, old man. But we don't celebrate it by hoisting the stars and stripes. Union down, do we?"

I looked at him a second and then

rushed out into the street, whence I could get a glimpse of the flag. There it was, sure enough, with the stars where the stripes ought to be and fluttering bravely, while Miguel's brown face was peering over the parapet, grinning with triumph at his achievement. I darted to the roof top and soon had Old Glory righted, giving Miguel instructions for further use and a warning against again hanging out a signal of distress.

But this was not the end of my troubles, only the beginning. The unusual spectacle of a foreign flag waving freely above the main pleasure thoroughfare of the Cuban capital attracted crowds of spectators. They came and went during the greater part of the day, and I had the pleasure then, if no one has had it since, of seeing our flag the cynosure of all eyes. The comments of the people were not often complimentary, since I had violated the city and national ordinance, written or unwritten, of flying a flag on a day not celebrated in the Catholic calendar. But they all admired its stripes and stars, just the same, and contrasted it with the red and yellow banner of Spain, to the former's credit and complete triumph. "Cielo, but it is a pretty banner!" lisped a charming Cuban lady. "Yes," replied another, her companion, "and wouldn't it be an advantage to Cuba if it could replace the blood and jaundiced thing of old Spain? Ah, but then we might have..."

we might have relief from these crushing taxes. Our sons and fathers might live with us, and our beautiful island be safe to travel in, instead of being given up to be the spoil of foreign banditti." This was before the recent outbreak in Cuba, but the same sentiments pervaded the Cuban masses then as now. It may have been from fear that the appearance of the flag of the free flying from a prominent point in the city held by Cuba's enemies would excite such adverse sentiment that the captain general took a hand in the proceedings. At all events, there came to me an orderly from that dignitary, with a request, couched in most courteous Spanish phrases, that the "distinguished American visitor" would kindly refrain from attracting a crowd by continuing the flag of his country in such a conspicuous position, etc.

It was a gentle hint that by persisting in this course I might become possibly persona non grata at the palace, and as I had important services yet to perform for my own government, I took counsel with prudence and hauled the flag down at sunset. But at the American dinner that night it was voted that whether or not the act was one of discretion, at least the sight of Old Glory had done our hearts good, and if ever occasion presented we would again fling the flag of freedom to the breeze.

The First Idea of Independence.

The idea of independence did not spring from the minds of the minute men at Lexington and Concord, although in the thoughts of some of the bolder leaders of the times it arose from the beginning. Samuel Adams was fearless in his conviction. Franklin in 1774 had talked of political separation. Timothy Dwight recommended it early in 1773, and Patrick Henry had said that unless we declared ourselves independent we could hope for no allied aid, which alone would enable us to take our stand among the nations of the earth.

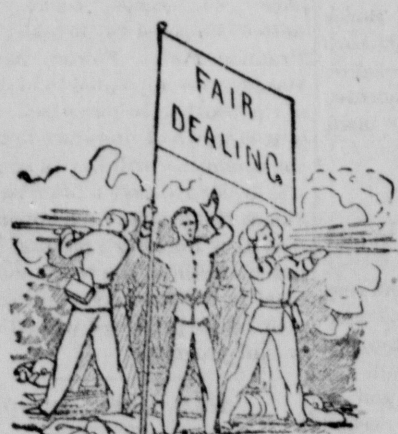
Thomas Paine was the first to express the idea of independence publicly in print when he issued his pamphlet in 1776.

"It may be asked," said he, "which is the easiest and most practical plan, reconciliation or independence? I answer generally that independence, being a single, simple line, contained within ourselves, and reconciliation a matter exceedingly perplexed and complicated, and in which a treacherous, capricious court is to interfere, gives the answer without doubt. Let none other be heard among us than those of a good citizen, an open and resolute friend and a virtuous supporter of the rights of mankind and of the free and independent states of America."

Fair Dealing.

A dollar's worth of Shoes for one hundred cents has always been our motto.

Our stock of Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers is very complete.



The Prices are as Low as Anybody's.

DIAMOND.

J. R. WARNER & CO.

The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.
HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
(Entered as second class matter at the East
Liverpool, O., postoffice.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
(Postage free in United States and Canada.)
One Year in Advance \$5.00
Three Months 1.25
By the Week 10

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, JULY 3



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

For Vice President,
GARRET A. HOBART,
Of New Jersey.

For Electors at Large,
ISAAC F. MACK,

ALBERT C. DOUGLASS,

For Secretary of State,
CHARLES KINNEY.

For Judge of Supreme Court,
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS.

For Member of Board of Public Works,
FRANK HUFFMAN.

For Congress,
ROBERT W. TAYLER.

For Judge of the Circuit Court,
J. E. BURROWS.

For Judge of Common Pleas Court,
P. M. SMITH.

For Probate Judge,
J. C. BOONE.

For Clerk of Courts,
JOHN S. M'NUTT.

For Recorder,
ED. M. CROSSER.

For Commissioner,
CHRIS. BOWMAN.

For Infirmary Director,
L. C. HOOPES.

For Coroner,
JOHN L. STRAUGHN.

The air in Chicago is already commencing to take on a delicate tint of blue.

It is just and right that Altgeld should boss the Democratic convention. No better man than the friend of anarchists could be chosen.

PROSPERITY is in the air. Millions of money is awaiting investment, and only wants a Republican president and congress before it is scattered to the four winds.

THE German residents of Ohio, who have been Democrats, show good sense by repudiating the recent Democratic convention and its flighty ideas concerning finance.

THE harmony now found in the ranks of the county Democracy strongly resembles the sentiment which prompted those cats of Kilkenny to make their names famous.

It is hoped that the people will have more money to be used in celebrating the next Fourth of July. Democracy has for several years deprived many of this pleasure.

THE crockery importers of New York are not selling many goods because trade is poor, but every house in New York has its agent busily employed buying ware for shipment to this country.

THE average East Liverpool man will vote for McKinley, Hobart and protection no matter what the Democrats will do with the money question. In this great potting center we have a sufficient knowledge of past events to know that there can be no prosperity here without a protective tariff.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

The nation will tomorrow celebrate the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and every where throughout the land will be heard the boom of cannon and the crack of fireworks. Uncle Sam will celebrate also, but in a different manner. Bright and early he will take down the flag that has done duty so long, and before swinging it again to the breeze, he will have added another star, making 45 in that beautiful firmament. This is according to the law governing the National ensign, the statute ordering that a star shall be placed in the blue union on the Fourth of July, following the admission of a state. Utah is the one to be honored this time, and beginning with tomorrow all the flags in the army and navy, and those used on government buildings will recognize the new state. The stars are placed in six rows of eight and seven, and the arrangement is the best yet brought out by the artistic talent of the government. Let us hope that it will not be long until every territory in the union has a star in the flag, and the na-

FIX UP FOR THE FOURTH.

This Week We are Making
Special Prices in All Lines of Goods.

A Great Clearance Sale

of seasonable goods at greatly reduced prices in order to swell up the sales and reduce stock.

Our First Leader:
300 Pairs Men's Woolen Pants,
Worth \$3.00 and \$3.50, your choice, \$2.00.

See our Men's Suits at \$5 and \$6; other dealers ask you \$8.00. Those suits we are selling for a special leader at \$10.00 are worth \$13, \$14, \$15, \$16 and \$17.

These Are Not Sweat Shop Made Clothing.

They take no brass bands and fake sales to sell them. People who see them buy them and know they are bargains. These suits are made correct in style and fit, and keep their shape.

Children's Suits, Percale Shirts,
Straw, Stiff and Soft Hats at Reduced Prices.

JOSEPH BROS.

tion will always be as it is now, represented on the handsomest ensign of the world.

EXCURSIONS TO THE SEA.

\$10 to Atlantic City and Cape May, From Steubenville, via Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Avalon, Sea Isle City, Angelsea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, and other Atlantic coast summer resorts, will be sold at \$10 round trip from Steubenville, Thursdays, July 9, 23, August 6 and 30, via Pennsylvania lines; return coupons valid twelve days. Trains leave Steubenville 4:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:08 p. m., central time. Pullman sleeping cars to Philadelphia. The 4:30 a. m. train will connect in Pittsburgh Union station with special train at 8:55 a. m., making a daylight trip over the mountains in gorgeous summer attire, and across the lowlands, rich in growing greens, to the sea. This train will connect in Broad street station with train via Delaware bridge, so that excursionists may go through to Atlantic City the same day, reaching the famous resort about 9 p. m.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS.

Special Rates via Pennsylvania Lines July 3 and 4.

For the accommodation of persons desiring to spend the Fourth of July away from home, excursion tickets will be sold Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, from ticket stations on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh to any station on those lines within two hundred miles of the station where tickets are purchased. Under this arrangement round trips may be made for a single fare, but tickets for adults will not be sold for less than 25 cents, nor for children less than 15 cents. Excursion tickets will be good returning up to and including Monday, July 6.

Household Goods.

Read the large "For Sale" ad on the fourth page of the NEWS REVIEW, and note the household goods which must be disposed of at once, including parlor suite, handsome extension table, bedroom suite, carpets and oil cloths, matting, marble top tables, hanging lamps, feather beds, parlor lamp, a splendid range, elegant writing desk, handsome tete-a-tete, ice chest, dishes, dining room chairs and other articles. You can get great bargains. Inquire at the News Review office for particulars.

Seaside Excursions Commence Soon.

July 9, from Steubenville, is date of first Pennsylvania line seashore excursion at round trip rate of \$10. Good to Atlantic City, Cape May and other popular resorts. Address J. M. Reynolds, ticket agent, Steubenville, for details.

Excursions to Cincinnati.

July 5 and 6, for Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, low round trip rate excursion tickets to Cincinnati will be sold via Pennsylvania lines; return coupons valid until Sunday, July 12, inclusive.

Democratic National Convention.

Tickets to Chicago will be sold at reduced rates via Pennsylvania lines July 3, 4, 5 and 6; good returning until July 12; details may be obtained by applying to ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines.

J. G. Richards' vs East Liverpool July 3 and 4. Afternoon games 3:45, morning 10 o'clock.

Bridgewater Gas Company.

The Bridgewater Gas company office has been removed from First National Bank building to No. 126 Sixth street, Blackmore building.

J. G. Richards' vs East Liverpool's, July 3 and 4. Ladies 10 cents.

Riverside Park.

Improvements rapidly progressing. For dates, apply J. M. Aten, Tel. 145.

Spring chickens for the Fourth at A. E. McLean's.

Go to the ball games.

THE REPUBLIC'S BIRTH.

Tradition's Story About the Action of the Old Bellman.

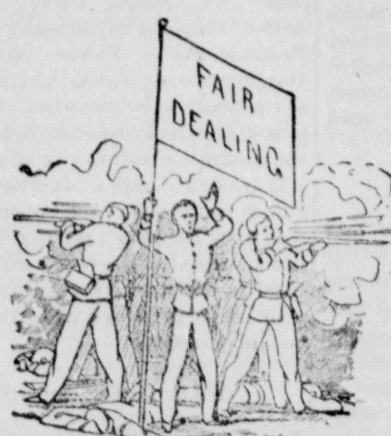
Recorded facts tell us one thing and tradition another regarding the closing hours of July 4, 1776, in Philadelphia. The historian says it was not until July 8 that the printed form of the Decla-



RINGING THE LIBERTY BELL, JULY 4, 1776. tion of Independence was publicly given out, and that there was no expectant crowd outside when the congress was in session. But tradition tells a more stirring story. It is that it was late on the afternoon of the Fourth when the final decision was reached. Amid profound silence was the announcement received. It was first broken by Franklin, who remarked, "Gentlemen, we must now all hang together or we shall hang separately." At this heavy and retort Harrison remarked to slender Elbridge Gerry that in that event Gerry would be kicking in the air long after his own fate would be settled. "There," said Hancock when he had by his signature consummated his act, "John Bull may read my signature without spectacles."

Thousands of anxious citizens, continues tradition, had gathered in the streets of Philadelphia, for it was known that the final vote would be taken that day. From the hour when congress met in the morning the old bellman had been in the steeple. He had placed a ladder at the door below to give him notice when the announcement should be made. As hour succeeded hour the old man shook his head and said: "They will never do it! They will never do it!" Suddenly a loud shout came from below, and there stood the little blue-eyed boy, clapping his hands and shouting, "Ring, grandfather, ring!" Grasping the iron tongue of the old bell, backward and forward he hurled it a hundred times, its voice proclaiming that those united colonies were and of right ought to be free and independent states.

'ASS' Clearance Sale of Shoes is Booming. Store will be Open Tomorrow Evening Until Eleven O'clock.



The Prices are as Low as Anybody's.

DIAMOND.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

DEARTH OF MODERN NATIONAL HOLIDAYS.

Partial Parallels to Our Own Great Festival—A Dangerous Tendency—Stimulus to Forces of True Nationalism—A Study of Ideals.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Author.)



WHERE shall we discover any analogue of the American Fourth of July? Nowhere. It is unique in history.

Among the earliest landmarks of civil growth in peoples, after they have emerged from the status of first cousinage to the apes, is the institution of some sort of holiday. Even so-called savage and barbarian tribes have had their appointed times for the celebration of a legendary event or personage, when they revealed in the elysium of drunkenness or paid a less bibulous tribute to a memory or superstition. So the festival, as one of the many phases of hero worship or divinity worship (and the two have always tended to blend into one), must be reckoned with as the uniform fact which binds together the earliest dawn and the full noon of civilization. It is curious to note, however, that these days of jubilee have not been, except in a few cases, national or patriotic in a strict sense. They have for the most part had their origin in the worship of the gods, and been closely identified with religious rite. This is true of ancient and modern times alike, of the Egyptians and Babylonians, whose civilization began at least 6,000 years ago, and of the modern Christian nations. Even among the Greeks and Romans, where the idea of the state, as the organized expression of the civic spirit, touched closely that of the nineteenth century, one can quote only a few exceptions. Yet there are some which had a sentiment of the Fourth of July sentiment, even where the religious ghost lurked in the background to play second fiddle. Among these may be cited the feast of the Passover, that celebrated the final stroke of release which parted the Hebrews from Egyptian bondage; the great national festivals of the Greeks, the Olympic, Pythian, Nemean and Isthmian, which had great political and social significance, and the Roman celebration of Romulus and the founding of the city, known as the Quirinalia.

Strange to say, there has been great poverty of distinctively patriotic holidays in modern as in ancient times. We cannot dignify by this title the birthdays of kings, emperors and queens. These represent but little, and nations shed them as snakes shed their worn skins when death jerks the string and the puppets are changed. If England had ordained a national holiday perpetuating the memory of that meeting of the barons at Runnymede which wrested Magna Charta from King John, or had honored in similar fashion the establishment of William of Orange on the throne; if Holland had celebrated her independence won from the tyranny of Spain by an annual day of rejoicing; if the French republic had so named the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, that lurid dawn of her emancipation—then we should have had a partial parallel to our own patriotic festival. But it was not to be, for the reason perhaps that none of these or of any other quotable events so amply embodies the civic embodiment of the spirit of liberty. That spirit assumed a form instinct with the forces of life and growth yet

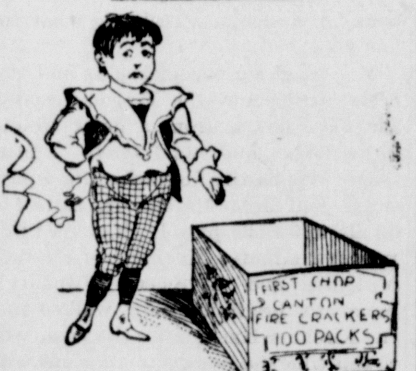
harnessed fast with all the restraints of law and order. It was the veritable birth of a great nation full grown, like Minerva from the scull of Jove, burning with the spirit of youth, yet panoplied with the wisdom of the ages.

There has been a tendency of latter years to underrate the Fourth of July, to satirize its so-called buncombe and self glorification, to think its sole value as the fizzle and splutter of fireworks to amuse the children. This feeling has grown dangerously since the civil war. It has been tacitly assumed that the great convulsion of the early sixties was almost a second revolution, burying the old one, as a landslide will sometimes submerge ancient landmarks. There is more than one loud mouthed patriot to-day in and out of the national bear garden at Washington who dates every thing from 1861. "Decoration" day means far more to him than Independence day, and Lincoln's birth was a far more significant fact than that of the great Virginian.

Without belittling the colossal events which changed the course of our history in so many ways, without lessening one jot or tittle of reverence before that image which shines so benignly as a ruler amid that turmoil, there is a lesson to be learned from the faraway event which our country needs as much as it did half a century since—perhaps needs the enforcement even more, since the open floodgate of immigration has poured on us a volume of anarchical sentiment, rampant in diagnosing patriotism as a symptom, not of health, but of disease. The centrifugal powers of gathering force from the developments of finance and industrialism, operating differently in the various sections of a vast country, feed collision and discontent among the members of the body politic. It is the story of Aesop's fable, the controversy of the brain, and the heart, and the stomach, and the arms, and the legs. Local big headedness caterwauls discordantly by sunlight as well as by moonlight. So, too, in another way there is the microbe of a dry rot in the great increase of the class which apes foreign ideals and mannerisms and blushes at things American, homespun virtues as well as defects, a class powerful by wealth and culture. Even the recent Venezuelan effervescence comes to little more than the bubbling of gas when we study the things which entered into it, however important it may prove in its consequences.

A stimulus to the forces of true nationalism is wanted more for the sake of our home interests than of our foreign relations. As a beginning of this there can be nothing better than a greater and more judicious celebration of the Fourth of July. Fireworks and jubilant amusement are well in their way. But the day should be honored far and wide by a more formal and systematic observance. It should be made an occasion of the illuminating study of ideals and principles which lie behind it by our greatest writers and speakers. That week should be specially devoted by our schools to the inculcation of the national idea by lecture and other teaching. It is time for the pendulum to swing back, even if it goes to the old fashioned hyperbole. Better a little American "hifalutin" than the ice water of cosmopolitanism. The one may be only soapbuds, but it fertilizes; the other freezes and kills.

G. T. FERRIS



ALL GONE AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.

STARS AND STRIPES.

HOW THEY WERE RAISED IN HAVANA JULY 4.

The Unusual Spectacle Attracted Crowds and Came Near Causing Trouble—The Days the Cubans Celebrate—Patriotic Sentiments—A Heartfelt Wish.

When I last visited the capital of Cuba, it was in a semi-diplomatic capacity that authorized me to carry and raise the American flag in whatever town or city I made my headquarters. There was no alternative in my instructions, for they were made out by a Washington diplomat who knew little and cared less about the laws and customs of our friends of the West Indies and South America. "Hoist your flag wherever you are and let the people see the stars and stripes." This was the order, and I didn't dare to disobey it. Hence, after I had found a lodging place in a great boarding house on the Prado, I reconnoitered the situation with a view to hoisting my flag in a conspicuous place. The proprietor of the house, one Don Antonio Guzman de Castillo, a little smoke dried Spaniard of the mercantile type, assisted me to the extent of his ability and told me that there was a flagstaff on the top of the roof which I could use if I chose. But at the same time he shrugged his shoulders most significantly and remarked quietly as he rolled a cigarette, "Of course, señor, you are acquainted with the customs of the country, and you engage to relieve me from all blame if any inquiries are instituted by the captain general."

I assured him that I would assume all responsibility, also that I was aware that there were some customs in Cuba not practiced in the United States, but that my orders were imperative, and the flag must go up, whether it was according to custom or not. So, with another shrug and deprecatory wave of his hands, he ordered his servant, Miguel, to obey my instructions, and then left the matter to me. Miguel went with me to the "azotea," or flat roof top, which was surrounded by a parapet, and there we discovered the flagstaff. But when I ordered him to fasten the flag to the halyards he spread his hands wide apart and said in Spanish, "But, señor, this is not a feast day."

"That may be," I said, "but it answers to the American feast day. It is the Fourth of July."

"The Fourth of July—El Cuatro de Julio? And, pray, what is that, sir?" I then explained to him that the Cuatro de Julio—pronounced "hoelio"—was the sacred day of American independence, not to observe which would be a grave breach of respect to our ancestors, not to mention our duty to the present and rising generation, etc.

"Well," he returned, shaking his head dubiously, "I suppose it may be all right; but that day is not in the calendar of saints' days, and we never celebrate it here, sir."

"Then we will make a beginning right now. Run up that flag, and be quick about it." Then I turned on my heel and went below, leaving the man to attend to the flag. It may have been an hour later, and I was in the reception room of one of the large hotels conversing with some fellow countrymen when one of the old American residents came in hurriedly and made directly for me.

"Look here," he said excitedly, "do you live at that boarding house, No. 27?"

"I do at present," I replied. "Well, then, perhaps you are the responsible party. Do you know there is an American flag hoisted there?"

"Mine," I answered, proudly placing my hand on my heart. "This is the Fourth of July, don't you know—the day we celebrate."

"Well, that may be all right, old man. But we don't celebrate it by hoisting the stars and stripes Union down, do we?"

I looked at him a second and then

rushed out into the street, whence I could get a glimpse of the flag. There it was, sure enough, with the stars where the stripes ought to be and fluttering bravely, while Miguel's brown face was peering over the parapet, grinning with triumph at his achievement. I darted to the roof top and soon had Old Glory righted, giving Miguel instructions for further use and a warning against again hanging out a signal of distress.

But this was not the end of my troubles, only the beginning. The unusual spectacle of a foreign flag waving freely above the main pleasure thoroughfare of the Cuban capital attracted crowds of spectators. They came and went during the greater part of the day, and I had the pleasure then, if no one has had it since, of seeing our flag the cynosure of all eyes. The comments of the people were not often complimentary, since I had violated the city and national ordinance, written or unwritten, of flying a flag on a day not celebrated in the Catholic calendar. But they all admired its stripes and stars, just the same, and contrasted it with the red and yellow banner of Spain, to the former's credit and complete triumph. "Cielo, but it is a pretty banner!" lisped a charming Cuban lady. "Yes," replied another, her companion, "and wouldn't it be an advantage to Cuba if it could replace the blood and jaundiced tinge of old Spain? Ah, but then we might have to pay taxes. Our sons and fathers might live with us, and our beautiful island be safe to travel in, instead of being given up to be the spoil of foreign banditti."

This was before the recent outbreak in Cuba, but the same sentiments pervaded the Cuban masses then as now. It may have been from fear that the appearance of the flag of the free flying from a prominent point in the city held by Cuba's enemies would excite such adverse sentiment that the captain general took a hand in the proceedings. At all events, there came to me an orderly from that dignitary, with a request, couched in most courteous Spanish phrases, that the "distinguished American visitor" would kindly refrain from attracting a crowd by continuing the flag of his country in such a conspicuous position, etc.

It was a gentle hint that by persisting in this course I might become possibly persona non grata at the palace, and as I had important services yet to perform for my own government, I took counsel with prudence and hauled the flag down at sunset. But at the American dinner that night it was voted that whether or not the act was one of discretion, at least the sight of Old Glory had done our hearts good, and if ever occasion presented we would again fling the flag of freedom to the breeze.

The First Idea of Independence.

The idea of independence did not spring from the minds of the minute men at Lexington and Concord, although in the thoughts of some of the bolder leaders of the times it arose from the beginning. Samuel Adams was fearless in his conviction. Franklin in 1774 had talked of political separation. Timothy Dwight recommended it early in 1775, and Patrick Henry had said that unless we declared ourselves independent we could hope for no allied aid, which alone would enable us to take our stand among the nations of the earth.

Thomas Paine was the first to express the idea of independence publicly in print when he issued his pamphlet in 1776.

"It may be asked," said he, "which is the easiest and most practical plan: reconciliation or independence? I answer generally that independence, being a single, simple line, contained within ourselves, and reconciliation a matter exceedingly perplexed and complicated, and in which a treacherous, capricious court is to interfere, gives the answer without doubt. Let none other be heard among us than those of a good citizen, an open and resolute friend and a virtuous supporter of the rights of mankind and of the free and independent states of America."

Fair Dealing.

A dollar's worth of Shoes for one hundred cents has always been our motto.

Our stock of Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers is very complete.

The Prices are as Low as Anybody's.

DIAMOND.

J. R. WARNER & CO.

SHOES! - SHOES! - SHOES!

Our Clearance Sale is Booming. We must get rid of all Tan Shoes. They will go AT COST. Reductions on all other Shoes from 10 to 30 per ct. Store open this evening until 11 o'clock.

W. H. GASS.

220 Diamond

A GENTLEMAN OF 70.

He cut a gallant figure
In tunic buff and blue;
A goodly sight his buckles bright
And primly powdered cue.
A more courageous quester
Never served sultan not shah
Than he, my brave ancestor,
My great-grandfather!

And then in his elation
Did my forefather say
Speak out the word he'd long deferred,
For fear she'd say him, "Nay!"
And when he saw how tender
With her eyes the light,
He cried, "In your surrender
I read—we win the fight!"

And when the freedom paen
Sweet, surging, through the delia—
A mighty clang whose echoes rang
From Philadelphia bells—
Loud from a stern old stoop
He hurried the proud hurrah,
The joy peal to the people,
My great-grandfather!

He held the brutal Briton
A "thing" beneath his scorn,
A Tory he conceived to be
The basest cut-throat woe.
And not a neighbor wondered
He looked upon them so—
Forsworn, that was one hundred
And nineteen years ago!

How true the happy presage!
In faith, how leaf and true
Thy whole long life of love and strife,
Thou saint in buff and blue!
Beyond all touch of travail,
With great-grandfather's rhyme
Now flooding time, slips by in rhyme
For great-grandfather!

—Clinton Scollard.

HIS CELEBRATION.

(Copyright, 1906, by the Author.)

Sound the howl! Play the fiddle!
Let the jawbone jingle!
Fire off your dynamite and ring the bells,
For this is the Fourth of July.

There was not much music about little Peter Perkins' performance, although he thought he was singing the nouse he had made up to celebrate the day. What he lacked in melody, however, he fully made up in noise. Not for him were the joys of gunpowder and fireworks. He didn't know what it was to have pocket money, and therefore such things as fireworks were out of his reach, even if such things had been for sale in the village. He was an



THE SCHOOLTEACHER'S ORATION.

American, though, and a boy, and he felt that it was his duty to make a noise. The only question in his mind was how he could make the most noise.

"How can we celebrate the Fourth, pop?" he asked when he came in to breakfast.

"Celebrate," said Mr. Perkins, who was a very solemn looking man. "The best way to celebrate is to do your chores extra well, and—"

"All done, pop," said little Peter. "I got up an hour ahead of time and—"

"Yes, I know you did," said Mrs. Perkins dryly. "You made noise enough to get everybody else up."

"Well," said little Peter, "today is the day when every good American ought to make a noise. Didn't President Adams say that we ought to fire off cannon and ring bells and kick up all sorts of a fuss on the Fourth, or was it President Madison?"

He turned to his father as he spoke, and his father said: "You'd better study your schoolbooks a little more closely, and you wouldn't have to ask that question. But I can tell you how to celebrate. The young man who is going to teach school in the district next fall is in the village today, and if you get all the boys and girls together this afternoon I'll have the big barn cleared out and get him to come over and make a Fourth of July speech to you. And I guess your mother will have some kind of a little feast for you all after the speech."

That struck little Peter as a very good idea, and before 10 o'clock he and four or five of his playmates were scouring the village to get all the youngsters to promise to come down to the Perkins farm at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Then, when the time came, to Peter's astonishment, there was a great crowd. Not only did the children come, but nearly all the grown people as well, and the schoolmaster was there too.

The old white haired preacher was there among the others, and he first

asked the people to sing "America." Then he introduced young Mr. Whitney, who was going to be the schoolteacher, and he, without any fuss or nonsense, began talking.

"I am not going to make any set speech," he said. "We have had orations and addresses and speeches on the Fourth of July so long and so often that it seems to me that we are beginning to lose sight of what we are trying to do in celebrating the day. All I shall try to do is to tell you some of the reasons why they ought to be glad they are American citizens, and why they should remember the people who on the Fourth of July more than 100 years ago made it possible for us to live as happily and as well as we do."

"We are a community of quiet farmers. There is no excitement, and no bustle, and no great struggle for existence here such as there is in the great cities, but there is just the same opportunity here that there is anywhere else in this great country for any one of the boys



WITH HIS FATHER'S GUN.

and girls I am talking to. Any one of them may become famous and great, distinguished and wealthy, if he or she has natural talent and the genius for hard work.

"All that may sound commonplace, but it is only because you have heard it so often. It would not have been so if it had not been for the Fourth of July and what was done that day. Before then laws were made for our people without their consent. They were governed, not by themselves, as we are today, but by strangers in another country who were sometimes friendly to them and sometimes were not. They were subject to what was called the divine right of kings, which means that God in some mysterious way selects certain men to rule over nations and keep the people in some sort of a condition of bondage. As you know, we do not believe in anything of that kind now, and no king or ruler can claim obedience from us. We make our own laws and put our servants in charge of things to see that those laws are observed."

"I am saying all this principally to the younger children," continued the young schoolteacher, "but it seems to me a good thing that some of us older ones should stop and think about it from time to time, so that we may realize how simple it is, and how important. And the Fourth of July, which we are proud to call Independence day, is the time of all times when we should do this, because on that day some of our forefathers took their lives in their hands and signed that declaration of human rights which resulted in free government. They were called traitors, and in a certain sense they were guilty of treason, but their treason was glorious loyalty to the human race."

"And now what I want the children to learn from all this is, first, that each one of them is responsible for the good government of this land. As they grow up they have the duty of maintaining the laws of their country. When they are grown, they will have the responsibility of changing those laws in any particular in which those laws are wrong. It is not enough for us to say that the majority should rule. That is perfectly true, but a single man or woman who has the support of the majority is in the majority. It was only a handful of men who signed the Declaration of Independence, but it afterward proved that they were in the majority. And it has happened in the course of the history of our government more than once that a few men and women have used their influence to change our laws, and by continual effort have brought the entire nation to see that they were right. And so, while it is the first duty of an American citizen to obey the laws, it is his second duty to see that the laws are what they ought to be. And that is the true lesson of Independence day."

"It appears to me," said Mr. Perkins to the old minister after the audience had given three hearty cheers for the young schoolmaster, "that was a pretty good sort of a speech. I have heard a lot that were longer, and I have heard a

good many speakers that made more noise, but Mr. Whitney seems to get at the kernel in the nut."

"I think it was bully," said little Peter Perkins, "and now I understand why the people ought to make such a noise on the Fourth. And it does seem to me as if we ought to make a noise in our village."

The older ones thought so, too, and some of the men arranged to fire a salute of 100 shots at sunset, each man using his own shotgun. And the old minister appointed a committee of boys to ring the church bell for an hour. And the women declared that Mrs. Perkins should not make a feast for everybody, but that they would all help. And little Peter helped to ring the bell and was allowed to shoot off his father's gun, and went to bed happy.

DAVID A. CURTIS.

A New Antiseptic.

We are willing to admit that the Japanese can give us points on various industries and mechanical arts, but we have scarcely been prepared for the announcement that they are ahead of us in certain points in surgery. Antiseptic dressings are among the absolutely necessary surgical appliances. There is more or less difficulty in preparing them, and they are for the most part expensive, and many of them are not at all satisfactory. During the war Japanese surgeons used the ashes of rice-straw as a dressing for wounds, and met with most remarkable success. The wound was cleaned, the ashes applied freely, then sublimate gauze or linen was used as a wrapping. These ashes are said to be a perfect antiseptic, and owe these qualities to the presence of potassium carbonate. English and American surgeons are trying this dressing, and if it is as successful in their hands as in the Japanese, it certainly is a wonderful stride in antiseptic surgery, and is unquestionably the cheapest dressing that has ever been prepared. — New York Ledger.

A Plea For Conservation.

We are coming to one of the most interesting stages of the world's history, says Senator J. R. Hawley. We are on the threshold. We have started in. This is a time of unrest, when nothing goes without doubt. Nothing goes without investigation. Nothing goes without impertinent challenge and a charge to see whether it can be destroyed. No institution of church or state, no doctrine of government or religion, is without its enemies. The whole world is in a tumult worse than the world ever saw before by reason of men talking about reorganizing all things. Now, among the great powers of this nation so far have been its staying powers, its conservative powers. No nation has such a history in that one regard as we have had during the last 100 years. Back of all these waves of destruction and back of these wild winds stands a great steady force of what Tennyson calls "saving common sense."

The common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe.



Mr. Bingo—Look here! What the mischief do you mean breaking the pitcher?

Tommy—Didn't you tell mamma when she bought it that it wasn't strong enough to hold warm milk?

Bingo—What's that got to do with it?

Tommy—I just fired off a cracker in it to prove you were right.

Dame Bathrick Was a Heroine.

While the minute men at Concord drove the soldiers of King George back again to Boston there was one "lone woman." Dame Bathrick, who had taken her own musket into the field where she worked, but had not heard the first sounds of battle.

It was only when a squad of flying soldiers broke across her land that she became aware of the situation. With courage born of excitement she halted them and actually drove them into the hands of their pursuers.

They Come High, but We Must Have Them.

Firecrackers throw invalids into raptures, babies into fits, nervous persons into misery; parents, whose children are firing them, into mortal terror. They send dogs to their deaths from fright and horses into spasms of uncontrollable fear which often end in accident and mortal harm. But we must have them.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A gang of gypsies passed through the city last evening.

The force employed on the bridge will be given a holiday tomorrow.

A large number of persons took passage on the Virginia this morning for Pittsburg.

The floors in the street cars have been painted and they now present a pleasing appearance.

The Sunday school of the Christian church is enjoying an outing at Columbian park today.

The many friends of Mrs. William Brunt, Sr., will hear with regret that the lady is seriously ill.

The order of the Maccabees will attend divine services at St. Stephen's church Sunday morning.

The slight delay in the completion of the piers at the bridge was caused by a wrong shipment of stone.

The Crookery City Outing club left this morning, 23 strong, for their camping place in Coshocton county.

The party who went to Cincinnati on the Virginia last week, returned this morning after a pleasant trip.

The Salvation army will picnic at Aten's grove tomorrow. They will leave the barracks at 9 o'clock.

The music to be sung at the observance of Father Smyth's twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday, will be unusually fine.

The Wellsville United Presbyterian church picked with the First U. P. church of this city, at Rock Spring yesterday.

A party of society people will drive this evening to Ohioville, where they will be entertained by Miss Georgia Dawson.

A number of young people will attend a picnic at Hollinger's grove, near Park, tomorrow, and will drive the distance in wagons.

The small boy was out with his cannon cracker last night, and evaded the police often enough to have a miniature celebration.

William Nelson, who was waylaid and so badly beaten Saturday night, is recovering rapidly, and expects to be out in a few days.

The old kiln at the Union pottery has been torn down, and the work of constructing the new kiln will be commenced at once.

The Chelsea pottery will resume operations immediately after the Fourth, and as a consequence the New Cumberland people are happy.

Hanson Skidmore, who was recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, has taken a relapse, and is again confined to his room, seriously ill.

The mercury in the average thermometer about town played with the nineties yesterday afternoon, and is having the same sort of sport today.

Councilman John Peake will be married tomorrow morning to Mrs. Mary Beeche, of the West End, and they leave at once for a trip to eastern cities.

The East End track has been leased from the Thompson heirs by Waggle & Groshans, and will at once be put in shape for the use of horses and bicycles.

The absence of any demonstration here tomorrow took several hundred people from the city today, and others will leave on the early trains Saturday morning.

George Pickering and wife will take passage on the packet Virginia tomorrow night for a trip to Cincinnati. They will be gone a week, and will return on the Keystone State.

The number of men employed on the Calcutta road has been increased, and the work is being pushed. The contractor is anxious to make up for time lost because of the recent rains.

The wickets at Davis Island dam were put up last night, with the result that the river has fallen two feet. The Bedford is due down from Pittsburg today and the Virginia comes up from Cincinnati.

William Mayer, who left for England Wednesday evening, took with him a McKinley badge that he declares he will wear while abroad, although Mr. Mayer does not anticipate that our British cousins will look upon it with any degree of pleasure.

The reception tendered the college boys, who are home on the summer vacation, at the Methodist Protestant church last night, was a pronounced success. An interesting program was given, a special feature being the selections by the orchestra.

Yesterday afternoon some young man let the air out of a photographer's bicycle tire. The photographer came down stairs and discovered his front wheel was flat. He picked up the wheel and started upstairs, where the young man found him a few minutes later hunting for a puncture. The photographer got even before night by letting the wind out of the tires of the joker's bicycle.

Harry Russell and Hugh Ferguson had an experience near Spring Grove. They were walking along the path when two men appeared from the bushes and stood in a threatening attitude. Russell drew a revolver, and the men disappeared. The story soon became current at the campground, and caused no end of comment. Ladies now fear to go that way alone. The incident occurred on the hill near the spot where a street car was recently held up.

Shoe Specials.

Misses' and Children's Tan Goat Strap Sandals, sizes 8 to 2, reduced from 75c to

50 Cents.

Men's Tan Shoes, needle toes, sizes 6 to 10, now

\$1.48.

Misses' Chocolate Goat Button Shoes, spring heel, sizes 12 to 2, now

98 Cents.

Misses' Tan Kid Button and Lace Shoes, spring heel, reduced from \$1.50 to

\$1.15.

Little Gents' Tan Goat Lace Shoes, spring heel, sizes 10 to 13, an extra good shoe for \$1.35, now

\$1.00.

Women's Dark Tan Kid, Cloth Top, Needle Toe Lace Shoes, reduced from \$3.50 to . . .

\$2.50.

Men's Finest Russia Calf Shoes in Tan and Oxblood, hand sewed, now

\$3 40.

Women's Tan Shoes, needle and square toes,

\$1.19, \$1.48, \$1.98.

All these bargains and hundreds of others at

BENDHEIM'S.

Money to Loan

On First Mortgage. Easy Terms.

The Pottery Building & Savings Co.

WANTED.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Three dollars a week and a good steady place for a competent person. Address box 327.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED DRESSING GIRLS. at once at the Thompson House.

WANTED—INFORMATION WHICH will lead to the locating of a Le Claire Jensen, stolen, some time since, from the photo gallery in the First National Bank. A suitable reward will be paid to any one giving desired information. Report to this office.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. Ladies make big wages making gentlemen's neckwear at home by an easy method. We teach you free, and furnish work all the year. Send stamp for work and particulars at once. Elite Neckwear Co., Camden, New Jersey.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—FIVE GOOD HORSES. Three of them are good roadsters and the other two are good draught horses. For full particulars call on or address D. J. Smith, St. Clair P. O.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—TWO HOUSES. ONE OF FIVE rooms, the other of two. Inquire of J. T. Smith Lumber company.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE AT SPRING GROVE. Inquire of T. V. Millard, Jr., at Eagle Hardware company, Fifth street.

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS. bath and modern conveniences, Elm street, now occupied by Captain Palmer. W. L. THOMPSON.

TREASURER'S SALE

The Treasurer of Columbiana County versus

"Rit" Meador.

I will offer at public sale on the premises, in the city of East Liverpool,

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1896,

All the bar fixtures, furniture, mirrors, beer pumps, glasses, bottles, counters, stock and all the furniture in the rooms occupied by the defendant, "Rit" Meador, situated on Fourth street, near Market, in property owned by Charles Hayden.

CHARLES GILL, Deputy Treasurer.

I. E. CAMERON, Treasurer.

GASS' Clearance Sale of Shoes is Booming. Store will be Open Tomorrow Evening Until Eleven O'clock.

First class workmen, latest designs of type and improved machinery are essential features of the News Review Job Rooms.

METSCH'S FLOUR and FEED

... HEADQUARTERS. The best goods in the market at Lowest Market Prices.

6 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF FLOUR. . . .

Call on me for HAY, CORN, OATS, BRAN, MIDDINGS, CHOPPED FEED, CORN MEAL.

Goods delivered free of charge. Call at old Metsch mill site or leave orders at postoffice.

C. METSCH'S

Old - Mill - Stand.

FEATHERBONE CORSETS AND WAISTS.

Correct Shapes Latest Styles

Best Materials Artistic Effects

Reasonable Prices Most Comfortable

TRADE MARK

FEATHERBONE CORSET CO., Sole Mfrs., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Look for above Trade Mark on End Label of Each Box.

TRADE MARK

28 Styles.

Medium, Long and Short Lengths.

TRADE MARK

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

CROSSER & OGILVIE CO., Dry Goods and Notions, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Sporting Goods.

We Handle Everything in This Line.

It will pay you to deal with us. We handle all the popular periodicals. See our GENEVA BICYCLE.

ROSE & DIX,

Grand Opera House Entrance.

BASE BALL PARK.

Clubs or parties wishing to use West End park for base ball purposes must make arrangements in advance. Presspassers will be summarily dealt with according to law.

ROSE & DIX, Managers.

Rubber Stamps.

Exclusive agency for the Celebrated AIR CUSHION RUBBER STAMPS.

News Review.

PIANOS

SMITH & PHILLIPS

EAST LIVERPOOL - OHIO

WITH W. L. THOMPSON & CO.

Caution about the Use and Selection of Spectacles

"Persons having normal vision will be able to read this print at a distance of 14 inches from the eye with ease and comfort. Also will be able to read it with each eye separately. If unable to do so, your eyes are defective and need correction. When the eyes become tired from reading or if the letters look blurred and the paper is a mere confusion of colors, it is a sign that the eyes are becoming weak. It is a good idea to have your eyes examined by a specialist. We have the latest and best of optical instruments and will gladly advise you of the proper correction for your eyes. Write to us for a list of our locations in the United States."

DR. J. T. ROBERTS,

THE JEWELER, With Eyes Correctly. Fine Watch Repairing. 1st Block, East Liverpool, O.

Hassey's Parlors.

The ice cream is the best made, all flavors, large or small quantities. The confections are rich and pure. The drinks at the fountain are delicious, made from pure fruit juices.

No. 128 Sixth Street.

DR. W. J. TAYLOR,

Physician and Surgeon.

Corner Sixth and East Market streets, over Atlantic Tea Store. Hours, 8 to 10 a. m.; 12 to 2 and 6 to 8 p. m.

HASSEY'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

will receive my prompt attention and bring me to see you for terms and time.

SHOES! - SHOES! - SHOES!

Our Clearance Sale is Booming. We must get rid of all Tan Shoes. They will go AT COST. Reductions on all other Shoes from 10 to 30 per ct. Store open this evening until 11 o'clock.

220 Diamond W. H. GASS.

A GENTLEMAN OF 70.
He cut a gallant figure
In bonnie buff and blue;
A goodly sight his buckles bright
And princely powdered cue.
A more courageous quaker
Never served sultan not shah
Than he, my brave ancestor,
My great great-grandpapa!

And then in his elation
Did my forefather say
Speak out the word he'd long deferred,
For fear she'd say him, "Nay!"
And when he saw how tender
With her eyes the light,
He cried, "In your surrender
I read—we win the fight!"

And when the freedom paean
Swept, surging, through the delis—
A mighty clang whose echoes rang
From Philadelphia bells—
Loud from a stern old stoop
He hurled the proud hurrah,
The joy peal to the people,
My great great-grandpapa.

He held the brutal Briton
A "thing" beneath his scorn,
A Tory he conceived to be
The basest cut-throat born,
And not a neighbor wondered
He looked upon them so—
Forsooth, that was one hundred
And nineteen years ago!

How true the happy presage!
In faith, how true and true
Thy whole long life of love and strife,
Thou saint in buff and blue!
Beyond all touch of travail,
With great great-grandpapa,
Now flooding time, slips by in rhyme
For great great-grandpapa!
—Clinton Scollard.

HIS CELEBRATION.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Author.)
Sound the howl! Play the fiddle!
Let the jawbone jingle!
Fire off your dynamite and ring the bells,
For this is the Fourth of July.

There was not much music about little Peter Perkins' performance, although he thought he was singing the nonsense he had made up to celebrate the day. What he lacked in melody, however, he fully made up in noise. Not for him were the joys of gunpowder and fireworks. He didn't know what it was to have pocket money, and therefore such things as fireworks were out of his reach, even if such things had been for sale in the village. He was an



THE SCHOOLTEACHER'S ORATION.

American, though, and a boy, and he felt that it was his duty to make a noise. The only question in his mind was how he could make the most noise.

"How can we celebrate the Fourth, pop?" he asked when he came in to breakfast.

"Celebrate," said Mr. Perkins, who was a very solemn looking man. "The best way to celebrate is to do your chores extra well, and—"

"All done, pop," said little Peter. "I got up an hour ahead of time and—"

"Yes, I know you did," said Mrs. Perkins dryly. "You made noise enough to get everybody else up."

"Well," said little Peter, "today is the day when every good American ought to make a noise. Didn't President Adams say that we ought to fire off cannon and ring bells and kick up all sorts of a fuss on the Fourth, or was it President Madison?"

He turned to his father as he spoke, and his father said: "You'd better study your schoolbooks a little more closely, and you wouldn't have to ask that question. But I can tell you how to celebrate. The young man who is going to teach school in the district next fall is in the village today, and if you get all the boys and girls together this afternoon I'll have the big barn cleared out and get him to come over and make a Fourth of July speech to you. And I guess your mother will have some kind of a little feast for you all after the speech."

That struck little Peter as a very good idea, and before 10 o'clock he and four or five of his playmates were scouring the village to get all the youngsters to promise to come down to the Perkins farm at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Then, when the time came, to Peter's astonishment, there was a great crowd. Not only did the children come, but nearly all the grown people as well, and the schoolmaster was there too.

The old white haired preacher was there, among the others, and he first

asked the people to sing "America." Then he introduced young Mr. Whitney, who was going to be the schoolteacher, and he, without any fuss or nonsense, began talking.

"I am not going to make any set speech," he said. "We have had orations and addresses and speeches on the Fourth of July so long and so often that it seems to me that we are beginning to lose sight of what we are trying to do in celebrating the day. All I shall try is to set before the young people some of the reasons why they ought to be glad they are American citizens, and why they should remember the people who on the Fourth of July more than 100 years ago made it possible for us to live as happily and as well as we do.

"We are a community of quiet farmers. There is no excitement, no bustle, and no great struggle for existence here such as there is in the great cities, but there is just the same opportunity here that there is anywhere else in this great country for any one of the boys



WITH HIS FATHER'S GUN.

and girls I am talking to. Any one of them may become famous and great, distinguished and wealthy, if he or she has natural talent and the genius for hard work.

"All that may sound commonplace, but it is only because you have heard it so often. It would not have been so if it had not been for the Fourth of July and what was done that day. Before then laws were made for our people without their consent. They were governed, not by themselves, as we are today, but by strangers in another country who were sometimes friendly to them and sometimes were not. They were subject to what was called the divine right of kings, which means that God in some mysterious way selects certain men to rule over nations, and keep the people in some sort of a condition of bondage. As you know, we do not believe in anything of that kind now, and no king or ruler can claim obedience from us. We make our own laws and put our servants in charge of things to see that those laws are observed.

"I am saying all this principally to the younger children," continued the young schoolteacher, "but it seems to me a good thing that some of us older ones should stop and think about it from time to time, so that we may realize how simple it is, and how important. And the Fourth of July, which we are proud to call Independence day, is the time of all times when we should do this, because on that day some of our forefathers took their lives in their hands and signed that declaration of human rights which resulted in free government. They were called traitors, and in a certain sense they were guilty of treason, but their treason was glorious loyalty to the human race.

"And now what I want the children to learn from all this is, first, that each one of them is responsible for the good government of this land. As they grow up they have the duty of maintaining the laws of their country. When they are grown, they will have the responsibility of changing those laws in any particular in which those laws are wrong. It is not enough for us to say that the majority should rule. That is perfectly true, but a single man or woman who has the support of the Almighty is in the majority. It was only a handful of men who signed the Declaration of Independence, but it afterward proved that they were in the majority. And it has happened in the course of the history of our government more than once that a few men and women have used their influence to change our laws, and by continual effort have brought the entire nation to see that they were right. And so, while it is the first duty of an American citizen to obey the laws, it is his second duty to see that the laws are what they ought to be. And that is the true lesson of Independence day.

"It appears to me," said Mr. Perkins to the old minister after the audience had given three hearty cheers for the young schoolmaster, "that was a pretty good sort of a speech. I have heard a lot that were longer, and I have heard a

good many speakers that made more noise, but Mr. Whitney seems to get at the kernel in the nut."

"I think it was bully," said little Peter Perkins, "and now I understand why the people ought to make such a noise on the Fourth. And it does seem to me as if we ought to make a noise in our village."

The older ones thought so, too, and some of the men arranged to fire a salute of 100 shots at sunset, each man using his own shotgun. And the old minister appointed a committee of boys to ring the church bell for an hour. And the women declared that Mrs. Perkins should not make a feast for everybody, but that they would all help. And little Peter helped to ring the bell and was allowed to shoot off his father's gun, and went to bed happy.

DAVID A. CURTIS.
A New Antiseptic.

We are willing to admit that the Japanese can give us points on various industries and mechanical arts, but we have scarcely been prepared for the announcement that they are ahead of us in certain points in surgery. Antiseptic dressings are among the absolutely necessary surgical appliances. There is more or less difficulty in preparing them, and they are for the most part expensive, and many of them are not at all satisfactory. During the war Japanese surgeons used the ashes of rice-straw as a dressing for wounds, and met with most remarkable success. The wound was cleaned, the ashes applied freely, then sublimated gauze or linen was used as a wrapping. These ashes are said to be a perfect antiseptic, and owe these qualities to the presence of potassium carbonate. English and American surgeons are trying this dressing, and if it is as successful in their hands as in the Japanese, it certainly is a wonderful stride in antiseptic surgery, and is unquestionably the cheapest dressing that has ever been prepared. — New York Ledger.

A Plea For Conservation.

We are coming to one of the most interesting stages of the world's history, says Senator J. R. Hawley. We are on the threshold. We have started in. This is a time of unrest, when nothing goes without doubt. Nothing goes without investigation. Nothing goes without impudent challenge and a charge to see whether it can be destroyed. No institution of church or state, no doctrine of government or religion, is without its enemies. The whole world is in a tumult worse than the world ever saw before by reason of men talking about reorganizing all things. Now, among the great powers of this nation so far have been its staying powers, its conservative powers. No nation has such a history in that one regard as we have had during the last 100 years. Back of all these waves of destruction and back of these wild winds stands a great steady force of what Tennyson calls "saving common sense."

The common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe.



Helping the Old Man Out.

Mr. Bingo—Look here! What the mischief do you mean breaking the pitcher?

Tommy—Didn't you tell mamma when she bought it that it wasn't strong enough to hold warm milk?

Bingo—What's that got to do with it?

Tommy—I just fired off a cracker in it to prove you were right.

Dame Batherick Was a Heroine.

While the minute men at Concord drove the soldiers of King George back again to Boston there was one "lone woman," Dame Batherick, who had taken her own musket into the field where she worked, but had not heard the first sounds of battle.

It was only when a squad of flying soldiers broke across her land that she became aware of the situation. With courage born of excitement she halted them and actually drove them into the hands of their pursuers.

They Come High, but We Must Have Them.

Firecrackers throw invalids into raptures, babies into fits, nervous persons into misery; parents, whose children are firing them, into mortal terror. They send dogs to their deaths from fright and horses into spasms of uncontrollable fear which often end in accident and mortal harm. But we must have them.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A gang of gypsies passed through the city last evening.

The force employed on the bridge will be given a holiday tomorrow.

A large number of persons took passage on the Virginia this morning for Pittsburg.

The floors in the street cars have been painted and they now present a pleasing appearance.

The Sunday school of the Christian church is enjoying an outing at Columbian park today.

The many friends of Mrs. William Brunt, Sr., will hear with regret that the lady is seriously ill.

The order of the Maccabees will attend divine services at St. Stephen's church Sunday morning.

The slight delay in the completion of the piers at the bridge was caused by a wrong shipment of stone.

The Crocker City Outing club left this morning, 23 strong, for their camping place in Coshocton county.

The party who went to Cincinnati on the Virginia last week, returned this morning after a pleasant trip.

The Salvation army will picnic at Aten's grove tomorrow. They will leave the barracks at 9 o'clock.

The music to be sung at the observance of Father Smyth's twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday, will be unusually fine.

The Wellsville United Presbyterian church picked with the First U. P. church of this city, at Rock Spring yesterday.

A party of society people will drive this evening to Ohioville, where they will be entertained by Miss Georgia Dawson.

A number of young people will attend a picnic at Hollinger's grove, near Park, tomorrow, and will drive the distance in wagonettes.

The small boy was out with his cannon cracker last night, and evaded the police often enough to have a miniature celebration.

William Nelson, who was waylaid and so badly beaten Saturday night, is recovering rapidly, and expects to be out in a few days.

The old kiln at the Union pottery has been torn down, and the work of constructing the new kiln will be commenced at once.

The Chelsea pottery will resume operations immediately after the Fourth, and as a consequence the New Cumberland people are happy.

Hanson Skidmore, who was recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, has taken a relapse, and is again confined to his room, seriously ill.

The mercury in the average thermometer about town played with the nineties yesterday afternoon, and is having the same sort of sport today.

Councilman John Peake will be married tomorrow morning to Mrs. Mary Beeche, of the West End, and they leave at once for a trip to eastern cities.

The East End track has been leased from the Thompson heirs by Waggle & Grosshans, and will at once be put in shape for the use of horses and bicycles.

The absence of any demonstration here tomorrow took several hundred people from the city today, and others will leave on the early trains Saturday morning.

George Pickering and wife will take passage on the packet Virginia tomorrow night for a trip to Cincinnati. They will be gone a week, and will return on the Keystone State.

The number of men employed on the Calcutta road has been increased, and the work is being pushed. The contractor is anxious to make up for time lost because of the recent rains.

The wickets at Davis Island dam were put up last night, with the result that the river has fallen two feet. The Bedford is due down from Pittsburg today and the Virginia comes up from Cincinnati.

William Mayer, who left for England Wednesday evening, took with him a McKinley badge that he declares he will wear while abroad, although Mr. Mayer does not anticipate that our British cousins will look upon it with any degree of pleasure.

The reception tendered the college boys, who are home on the summer vacation, at the Methodist Protestant church last night, was a pronounced success. An interesting program was given, a special feature being the selections by the orchestra.

Yesterday afternoon some young man let the air out of a photographer's bicycle tire. The photographer came down stairs and discovered his front wheel was flat. He picked up the wheel and started upstairs, where the young man found him a few minutes later hunting for a puncture. The photographer got even before night by letting the wind out of the tires of the joker's bicycle.

Harry Russell and Hugh Ferguson had an experience near Spring Grove. They were walking along the path when two men appeared from the bushes and stood in a threatening attitude. Russell drew a revolver, and the men disappeared. The story soon became current at the campground, and caused no end of comment. Ladies now fear to go that way alone. The incident occurred on the hill near the spot where a street car was recently held up.

Shoe Specials.

Misses' and Children's Tan Goat Strap Sandals, sizes 8½ to 2, reduced from 75c to

50 Cents.

Men's Tan Shoes, needle toes, sizes 6 to 10, now

\$1.48.

Misses' Chocolate Goat Button Shoes, spring heel, sizes 12 to 2, now

98 Cents.

Misses' Tan Kid Button and Lace Shoes, spring heel, reduced from \$1.50 to

\$1.15.

Little Gents' Tan Goat Lace Shoes, spring heel, sizes 10 to 13, an extra good shoe for \$1.35, now

\$1.00.

Women's Dark Tan Kid, Cloth Top, Needle Toe Lace Shoes, reduced from \$3.50 to . . .

\$2.50.

Men's Finest Russia Calf Shoes in Tan and Oxblood, hand sewed, now

\$3.40.

Women's Tan Shoes, needle and square toes,

\$1.19, \$1.48, \$1.98.

All these bargains and hundreds of others at

BENDHEIM'S.

Money to Loan
On First Mortgage.
Easy Terms.
The Pottery Building & Savings Co.

WANTED.—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Three dollars a week and a good steady place for a competent person. Address box 327.

WANTED.—TWO EXPERIENCED DISH-WASHERS. Rooming girls, at once at the Thompson House.

WANTED.—INFORMATION. WHICH will lead to the location of a Le Claire fence, stolen, some time since, from the photo gallery in the First National Bank. A sizable reward will be paid to any one giving desired information. Report to this office.

HELP WANTED.—FEMALE LADIES make big wages making gentlemen's neckwear at home, by an easy method. We teach you free, and furnish work all the year. Send stamp for work and particulars at once. Klitte Neckwear Co., Camden, New Jersey.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—FIVE GOOD HORSES; THREE of them are good roadsters and the other two are good draught horses. For full particulars call on or address D. J. Smith, St. Clair P. O.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.—TWO HOUSES; ONE OF FIVE rooms the other of two. Inquire of J. T. Smith Lumber company.

FOR RENT.—COTTAGE AT SPRING GROVE. Inquire of T. V. Milligan, Jr., at Eagle Hardware company, Fifth street.

FOR RENT.—HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, bath and modern conveniences, Elm street, now occupied by Captain Palmer. W. L. THOMPSON.

TREASURER'S SALE

The Treasurer of Columbiana County versus "Rit" Meador.

I will offer at public sale on the premises, in the city of East Liverpool, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1896, All the bar fixtures, furniture, mirrors, beer pumps, glasses, bottles, counters, stock and all the furniture in the rooms occupied by the defendant, "Rit" Meador, situated on Fourth street, near Market, in property owned by Charles Hayden.

CHARLES GILL, Deputy Treasurer.

I. R. CAMERON, Treasurer.

GASS' Clearance Sale of Shoes is Booming. Store will be Open Tomorrow Evening Until Eleven O'clock.

First class workmen, latest designs of type and improved machinery are essential features of the News Review Job Rooms.

METSCH'S FLOUR and FEED

... HEADQUARTERS.

The best goods in the market at Lowest Market Prices.

6 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF FLOUR. . . .

Call on me for HAY, CORN, OATS, BRAN, MIDDINGS, CHOPPED FEED, CORN MEAL.

Goods delivered free of charge. Call at old Fletsch mill site or leave orders at postoffice.

C. METSCH'S Old - Mill - Stand.

FEATHERBONE CORSETS AND WAISTS.

Correct Shapes Latest Styles

Best Materials Artistic Effects

Reasonable Prices Most Comfortable

28 Styles.

Medium, Long and Short Lengths.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY CROSSER & OGILVIE CO., Dry Goods and Notions, East Liverpool, Ohio.

DAVID BOYCE, President.

J. M. KELLY, Vice President.
N. G. MAURUM, Cashier.
H. H. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashier.

Board of Directors:
David Boyce W. L. Thompson
J. M. Kelly Wm. H. Vodrey
Robert Hall B. O. Simms
John G. Thompson

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LIVERPOOL.

Capital.....\$100,000
Surplus and Earnings. 40,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Invite Business and Personal Accounts

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

108 WASHINGTON STREET

FOR SALE.

The Following at Great Bargains:

AUTOMATIC SAFETY ENGINE.

3-horse power, in good shape. Additional machinery, requiring more power, reason for selling. A bargain. See it.

THE NEWS REVIEW OFFICE.

B. H. HODGSON, PAPER HANGING

The time of my engagement with our church, as their city missionary having expired with the month of March, I am now at liberty to do your paper hanging in first-class style and at very reasonable figures. A card addressed to 20 Norton street, city, or a note left at

HASBEY'S ICE CREAM PARLOR will receive my prompt attention and bring me to see you for terms and time.

ALL THE PEOPLE SAVE MONEY

When they Purchase Groceries of

HUNTSMAN

You will find all the necessities of life, first class goods, at reasonable prices. It will pay you to deal with Huntsman. All reasonable fruits and vegetables. Ask for Marvin's celebrated . . .

Quaker Bread.

Market and Fourth Sts.

HUNTSMAN.

Sporting Goods.

We Handle Everything in This Line.

It will pay you to deal with us. We handle all the popular periodicals. See our GENEVA BICYCLE.

ROSE & DIX, Grand Opera House Entrance.

BASE BALL PARK.

Clubs or parties wishing to use West End park for base ball purposes must make arrangements in advance. Presspasses will be summarily dealt with according to law.

ROSE & DIX, Managers.

Rubber Stamps.

Exclusive agency for the Celebrated AIR CUSHION RUBBER STAMPS.

News Review.

PIANOS

SMITH & PHILLIPS
EAST LIVERPOOL - OHIO
WITH W. L. THOMPSON & CO.

Caution about the Use and Selection of Spectacles

"Persons having normal vision will be able to read this notice at a distance of 12 inches from the eye with ease and comfort. Those who are unable to read this notice with ease and comfort, or if the letters look blurred and run together, it is a sure indication that the glasses are needed. The name and the eye doctor's name of the person who has been examined and found to need glasses, and who has been supplied with the correct spectacles, will be printed in this notice. The name of the person who has been examined and found to need glasses, and who has been supplied with the correct spectacles, will be printed in this notice. The name of the person who has been examined and found to need glasses, and who has been supplied with the correct spectacles, will be printed in this notice."

DR. J. T. ROBERTS, THE JEWELER, Fits Eyes Correctly. Fine Watch Repairing. (First Block, East Liverpool, O.)

Hasbey's Parlors.

The ice cream is the best made, all flavors, large or small quantities. The confections are rich and pure. The drinks at the fountain are delicious, made from pure fruit juices.

No. 128 Sixth Street.

DR. W. J. TAYLOR, Physician and Surgeon.

Corner Sixth and East Market streets, over Atlantic Tea Store. Hours, 9 to 10 a. m.; 12 to 2 and 6 to 8 p. m.

\$8.88

Have you seen our show window and noticed the wonderful bargains we are offering? Our display of suits for \$8.88 is simply remarkable. You will find nothing like them among the wonderful clearance sales now advertised. Nothing talks like figures. Our stock is too large for this season of the year, and we are going to reduce it at some price.

Do You Want
...a Bargain...
in a suit for yourself or boy?

If so, comes now. We will surprise you. Our stock of summer hats, underwear, neckwear, hosiery, and all kinds of men's furnishings is full and complete.

Mothers, don't fail to see our bargains in children's suits.

See Our . . .
Imperial Hat.

GEO. C. MURPHY,
Bargain One Price
Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher.

NO LIGHT THIS WEEK

The Face of the Clock is Still Plunged in Gloom.

SCHOOL BOARD FEARS A TRAP

No Action Taken on the Offer of the Company at the Last Meeting—It May be Considered Next Monday—Reasons for Refusal.

The face of the big clock in the tower at the Central school building continues to wear a gloomy expression, and the people who have grown accustomed to its cheerful presence at night are equally as sad, for the board has not yet accepted the offer of the light company.

It will be remembered that Superintendent McKeehan offered to light the tower free of charge for the month of July, and some surprise was occasioned when no action was taken last Monday evening. Mr. McKeehan was questioned yesterday, and said that he could not understand why the offer had not been accepted. A prominent member of the board was asked about the matter, and soon shed abundant light on the subject. The board took no action, because they have no desire to place themselves under obligation to the company. They look upon the offer much in the manner a man observes a pass from a railroad—he is expected to do something for it. Then there is another aspect. The board do not believe that they are empowered to spend money for light. They think the law allows them to do nothing more than spend money for educational purposes, and lighting the clock they do not think comes within their province. They believe it is the duty of council to pay the light bill. Whether this argument amounts to anything is causing some discussion, but the public is not deeply interested in that. What the people want is to see the face of the clock illuminated every month in the year.

DESERTED THE CLUB.

A Player Who Will Not be on the Ground Tomorrow.

Percy Albright deserted the East Liverpool club this morning, and went to Sharon. His absence, however, will not materially weaken the team, as a good man will be secured to take his place. The East Liverpool team will be exceedingly foolish if they do not bar him from their club, as he is not to be depended on at any time, and has deserted the club on other occasions when he was most needed. Albright is a good ball player, but is too well aware of the fact to strengthen a club very much, and has on numerous occasions disgusted spectators by his actions.

The Eclipse team left for Sharon this morning with the following players: Davis, catcher; Weber, H. McCurran, left; Heckathorne, first; McNicol, second; Hester, third; D. McCurran, left; Albright, middle; Gillespie, right; McCullough and Lester, substitutes. The team is a good one, and will get their share of the games to be played at least.

The Hilltops were defeated by the Young Men's Christian association club, yesterday afternoon, by a score of 10 to 8.

The Crackjacks will go to Toronto tomorrow, and Columbia will play at New Waterford.

The J. G. Richards arrived on the morning train, and are playing at West End park this afternoon.

The ball games tomorrow will be about the only celebration the city will have, and will doubtless draw large crowds.

The Rover football club will play their first games at Niles in September.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Monday, July 6, at 1 o'clock p. m., Walter B. Hill, administrator, will offer at public sale six acres of the Cordelia Densmore estate in California hollow. Appraised at \$900, cannot sell for less than \$600.

Camping on an Island.

Orlando Ralston and family, of East End, went into camp at Cullom's island today. They will remain there during the warm months.

GASS' Clearance Sale of Shoes is Booming. Store will be Open This Evening Until Eleven O'clock.

They Will Dance.

The Jolly Bachelors club will hold a dance at the creek tonight, and a number from the city will be in attendance.

GASS' Clearance Sale of Shoes is Booming. Store will be Open This Evening Until Eleven O'clock.

J. G. Richards' vs East Liverpool's, July 3 and 4. Ladies 10 cents.

Spring chickens for the Fourth at A. E. McLean's.

THE NEWS REVIEW for news.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength—Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Joe Drake is a Pittsburgh visitor today.

—Samuel Carey is a Cleveland visitor today.

—M. B. Adam is a Pittsburgh business visitor today.

—L. J. McGhie was a Pittsburgh visitor yesterday.

—John Worcester left today for Akron on his bicycle.

—Fred Work, of Akron, is the guest of Homer Taylor.

—Mrs. Croxall and daughter are visiting friends in Akron.

—Miss Clara Chapman is visiting friends in Wheeling.

—Harry Albright will spend the Fourth in Beaver Falls.

—Harry Eberts and Miss Mary Eoff are Cleveland visitors.

—Lester Laughlin will spend the Fourth in Allegheny.

—Miss Neddie Walters left this morning for Mountain Lake park.

—Mrs. S. S. Carnahan will spend the Fourth with friends in Millport.

—Misses Margaret and Bessie Baxter are visiting friends in Carrollton.

—Will Kinsey and wife left last night on a visit to relatives at Matamoras.

—James Murray and family left this morning to visit friends in Chicago.

—J. T. Roberts and wife left on their wheels this afternoon to ride to Canton.

—L. H. Shaffer and son, Howard, are visiting relatives at Frankfort Springs.

—E. M. Crosser and family left this morning to spend a week in the country.

—Miss Cora Neal and her friend, Miss Dailey, are visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

—Thomas Darrah and wife left this morning, to spend the Fourth in Pittsburgh.

—Miss Madge Moffitt, of Pittsburgh, is visiting Miss Florence Cartwright, Sixth street.

—Frank Eckler and family left today for Vanport where they will spend the Fourth.

—Will Keefe left this morning for Niagara Falls, where he will spend several days.

—Mrs. U. G. King and children left this morning for Akron, where they will visit.

—Martin Gill left this morning for Niagara Falls, where he will spend several days.

—Mrs. W. C. Kennedy returned home today, after a brief visit with relatives in Elizabeth, Pa.

—Misses Lucy Drabble and Marie Bells are visiting friends and relatives at Belmont, W. Va.

—Herbert Crites, Will Davis and John Cain left this morning to spend the Fourth in Detroit.

—Miss Clara Hicks, of Blairsville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Jackson, of Washington street.

—Miss Tillie Shaffer, of Washington street, left this morning for Idlewild, Pa., to visit friends.

—Watt Allison, of Fourth street, left this morning to spend a few days with friends at Gallipolis.

—D. Rowlin left this morning for Gallipolis. His wife accompanied him as far as Steubenville.

—Misses Anna and Minnie Gardner left this morning for a month's visit with friends in Conneaut.

—William Vocial and wife left on the morning train for a two months' visit to the oil fields below Matamoras.

—M. F. Albright and family, and Miss Fannie Turner will spend tomorrow attending the celebration at Salem.

—Miss Maud McGahey, of Fifth street, left this morning for Chicago, where she will spend several days visiting.

—C. W. Brownfield and family, of Minerva street, went to Scottsdale, Pa., this morning, where they will visit relatives.

—Mrs. Martha Williams accompanied by her daughters, Miss Agness and Miss Alberta, are guests of friends in Turtle Creek, Pa.

—Charles Webster, of Louisville, whose wife is visiting her parents, this city, arrived here this morning on a short visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owen and son, Thomas Pickal and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Griggs, Mrs. George Buxton made

up a happy party that went to Pittsburgh on the Virginia this morning. They will spend the Fourth in Pittsburgh and return on the steamer.

—Charles Danberg will leave this evening for St. Louis.

—Peter Banner and family and Job Smith of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of William Bridge, Third street.

—Misses Nancy, Martha and Alice Greenwood will go to Beaver Falls this evening to spend a few days with relatives there.

—Misses Ella and Sarah Mountford, Nell Allison and Kate Kinsey arrived home from Cincinnati this morning on the Virginia.

—Mrs. Hattie Murphy returned to Canton this morning, after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Roberts, of Market street.

—Mrs. Katie Barth, accompanied by her son Lewis, and daughter, Miss Elsie, went to Wheeling this morning to spend the Fourth.

—Reverend Dempster and wife and E. A. Albright and wife left this morning for Mountain Lake park, where they will spend several days.

—J. E. McDonald went to Gallipolis this morning. He will be accompanied on his return by Mrs. McDonald, who has been visiting her parents.

—Mrs. Fannie M. Thompson, of Cleveland, returned to her home this morning, after a two months' visit with her son, E. W. Thompson, of Fourth street.

—George Harvey, John Harvey and wife, William Higginson and sister, will leave Monday for Toronto, Can., where they will spend a few months with friends.

—M. E. Golding, accompanied by his family, left last night to spend a few weeks at Mackinac. Mr. Golding will probably go as far north as Duluth, Minn., on business.

—Tom Cannon, Joseph Riley, Jerry Creedon, Daniel Fitzgerald, James Barnes, Michael Garvey, Charles Gallagher and Joseph Kennedy are attending the state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, now in session at Cleveland.

OBITUARY.

In affectionate remembrance of Mrs. Henry Pritchard, late of East End, who departed this life July 1, 1896; buried from the Second Presbyterian church, East End, interment in Wellsville, Spring Hill cemetery.

O weep not for her, though she will never Re-visit the home which her presence made bright;

Yet in glory's high realm, by the life giving river,

She tuneth her harp in the Delty's sight.

She sings a sweet song to His praise who has loved her,

And called her away from this dark world of care,

And though in affliction's dread furnace He proved her,

'Twas to make her more fit for the pure beings there.

O weep not for her, though her voice will ne'er greet ye—

In accents of kindness and innocent mirth, Nor her smile-lighted face like a sunbeam e'er greet ye—

She passed away as a being too pure for this earth.

Then why should ye mourn?—O cease all re-peating—

Remember His promise who saith in His word,

Which she studied—that dear one, whose light now is shining—

Bless'd forever the dead are who die in the Lord.

Then weep not, dearest children, for still there's hope

That we shall meet her again in heaven.

We must search around the spacious scope, For peace and comfort given.

We know there is a world above

Where all the blessed meet,

Where we shall gaze on those we love

Around our Saviour's feet.

And we shall hear your dear mother's voice,

In holier—purer tone—

With all the spotless souls rejoice

Before the eternal throne.

GASS' Clearance Sale of Shoes is Booming. Store will be Open This Evening Until Eleven O'clock.

One Way.

A Londoner is said to have built up a good business by recording the births from the newspapers, and then as a child's birthday is approaching sending to its parents a list of suitable presents to be found in his stock of goods and allusion to the date of the anniversary. This knowledge of the family affairs is said to have a very wholesome influence on sales in spite of occasional unfortunate mistakes, like sending the reminder when the child has been dead a few weeks.

Iowa almost from the date of its admission has been called the Hawkeye State. Hawkeye was the name of a noted Indian chief who, in the early days, caused no little trouble along the western border of American civilization.

Lightning Hot Drops—What a Funny Name! Very True, but it Kills All Pain. Sold Everywhere. Every Day—Without Relief, There is No Pain!

J. G. Richards' vs East Liverpool's, July 3 and 4. Ladies 10 cents.

Spring chickens for the Fourth at A. E. McLean's.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Monday, July 6, at 1 o'clock p. m., Walnut B. Hill, administrator, will offer at public sale six acres of the Cordelia Densmore estate in California hollow. Appraised at \$900; cannot sell for less than \$600.

NEW

Meat Market.

The . . .
Finest Meats,
Fresh and Salt.

Mr. Geo. C. Mahew has opened up in the stand lately occupied by Chester Pomeroy, Fourth street, opposite Thompson's music house, where he will keep the very best meats put upon the market, at reasonable prices.

He solicits a share of your patronage, confident that he can give full satisfaction. Try his goods.

145 FOURTH STREET,
Get your choice meats
for Sunday.

CRTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP

THE STATE OF OHIO, 188

COLUMBIANA COUNTY, 188

This is to certify that Frank W. George and Jennie E. Quay, residing at East Liverpool, Ohio, are interested as partners in the partnership, transacting business in this state under the name of Quay & Co. The principal office or place of business of said partnership is at East Liverpool in this county.

The above are the names in full of all the members of said partnership, and their place of residence.

Signed and acknowledged by us this 23d day of August, 1896.

FRANK W. GEORGE,
JENNIE E. QUAY.

THE STATE OF OHIO, 188
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, 188
Be it remembered, that on this 23d day of August, 1896, before me, the subscriber, a notary public in and for said county, personally came the above named Frank W. George and Jennie E. Quay, and acknowledged the signing of the foregoing certificate.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal, on the day and year last aforesaid.

JOHN J. PURINTON,
Notary Public.

[SEAL]

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

I own an acre of rich ground, desirably located, alongside the street car line. On this land is a nice 6-room house, with water upstairs and down; house in the best of repair. I want an experienced greenhouse man to locate here. Will erect three greenhouses and give said expert a splendid chance in business. For full information, terms etc., apply at

NEWS REVIEW OFFICE.

FOR SALE!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT A BARGAIN.

Parlor Suite, Handsome Extension Table, Bedroom Suite, Carpets and Oil Cloths, Matting, Marble Top Tables, Hanging Lamps, Two Feather Beds, Handsome Parlor Lamp, a Splendid Range, Elegant Writing Desk, Handsome Tete-a-Tete, Ice Chest, Dishes, in fact everything essential to housekeeping. Reason for selling, breaking up housekeeping. Bargains can be had. Apply at

THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW OFFICE.

All the News in The News Review.

HARD'S BIG STORE

\$1.73 Buys a \$2.50 Rug.

\$1.99 Buys a \$3.00 Rug.

\$2.78 Buys a \$4.00 Rug.

WE HAVE A STACK

of Rugs we got at a bargain, and as usual we give our customers the benefit. Though we bought a big lot, they won't last long at these prices, so don't get left by waiting too long.

BARGAIN BUYERS' BONANZA.

CARPETINGS.

The Celestials know a thing or two about hot weather comfort. In summer they use clean, cool, dustless matting.

So should you if you have regard for comfort, health and economy.

Our line is large and varied in price, styles and colors.

The Best and Cheapest Floor Covering is

MATTING.

BABY CARRIAGES.

The happy baby ought to have happy parents. If they have the usual pardonable pride, they will be happier if baby rides in one of the elegant Cabs which we are now selling below wholesale prices.

We have a large stock yet on hand and are sacrificing them that we may not carry any over.

You can have a

CAB at your own

Price.

HARD'S SUMMER

CLEARANCE SALE

IS STILL GOING ON.

FIRE WORKS.

2 packs fire crackers for 5c.

10 ball Roman candles, 5c.

Torpedoes, 1c to 5c.

Sky Rockets, 1c, 3c, 5c and 10c.

All kinds fire works cheap.

FOURTH OF JULY BARGAINS.

Shirt Waists:

49c Waist for 29c.

75c Waist for 49c.

\$1.00 Waist for 74c.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear

at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Ice Cream Freezers \$1.25 up.

Water Coolers, \$1.33 up.

Tin Cans, warranted, 35c a doz.

Mason's Jars (the best) 75c a doz.

Ferguson & Hill's 5 and 10.

EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, Druggist, Cor. Sixth and West Market East Liverpool, O.

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.

The only safe, sure and reliable Female PILLS ever offered to Ladies, especially recommended to married Ladies.

Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other.

Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00.

DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale at Will Reed's Opera House Pharmacy, Sixth street, East Liverpool, Ohio.

The Morado.

IT IS THE WHEEL YOU WANT.

It is a first-class wheel—none better. I have made arrangements to sell this

\$100.00

Wheel at \$65.00 spot cash. It is the bargain of the day. Let us have your orders.

Henry Chambers & Son,

East End, EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Rock Springs. . .

The Rock Springs Pleasure Resort is now open for the season, to public and private parties. The steamer Ollie Neville will transport visitors at all times, day or evening. For dates, etc., apply to

MCGHIE & MOORE.

FOR SALE!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT A BARGAIN.

Parlor Suite, Handsome Extension Table, Bedroom Suite, Carpets and Oil Cloths, Matting, Marble Top Tables, Hanging Lamps, Two Feather Beds, Handsome Parlor Lamp, a Splendid Range, Elegant Writing Desk, Handsome Tete-a-Tete, Ice Chest, Dishes, in fact everything essential to housekeeping. Reason for selling, breaking up housekeeping. Bargains can be had. Apply at

THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW OFFICE.

All the News in The News Review.

HARD'S BIG STORE

\$1.73 Buys a \$2.50 Rug.

\$1.99 Buys a \$3.00 Rug.

\$2.78 Buys a \$4.00 Rug.

WE HAVE A STACK

of Rugs we got at a bargain, and as usual we give our customers the benefit. Though we bought a big lot, they won't last long at these prices, so don't get left by waiting too long.

BARGAIN BUYERS' BONANZA.

CARPETINGS.

The Celestials know a thing or two about hot weather comfort. In summer they use clean, cool, dustless matting.

So should you if you have regard for comfort, health and economy.

Our line is large and varied in price, styles and colors.

The Best and Cheapest Floor Covering is

MATTING.

BABY CARRIAGES.

The happy baby ought to have happy parents. If they have the usual pardonable pride, they will be happier if baby rides in one of the elegant Cabs which we are now selling below wholesale prices.

We have a large stock yet on hand and are sacrificing them that we may not carry any over.

You can have a

CAB at your own

Price.

\$8.88

Have you seen our show window and noticed the wonderful bargains we are offering? Our display of suits for \$8.88 is simply remarkable. You will find nothing like them among the wonderful clearance sales now advertised. Nothing talks like figures. Our stock is too large for this season of the year, and we are going to reduce it at some price.

Do You Want
....a Bargain....
in a suit for yourself or boy

If so, comes now. We will surprise you. Our stock of summer hats, underwear, neckwear, hosiery, and all kinds of men's furnishings is full and complete.

Mothers, don't fail to see our bargains in children's suits.

See Our . . .
Imperial Hat.

GEO. C. MURPHY,
Bargain One Price
Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher.

LOVERS

of good Soda Water,
Take Notice!

ALVIN H. BULGER,

THE DRUGGIST,

has just begun the
manufacture of his
Famous

SODA WATER,

Cold and Delicious,
Clean and Pure.

Stop in and quench your
thirst with a glass of it,
and see if it is not superior
to any you have tried.

AT BULGER'S



These shoes fit to perfection and wear as only the best of leather can. They're shapely, pliant—the most comfortable of footwear. They always manage to let in air and keep out water.
For sale by J. B. WARNER & CO., East Liverpool, Ohio.

REED'S PHARMACY

Prescriptions
Carefully and
Skillfully
Compounded.

THOROUGHLY
COMPETENT
DRUGGISTS.

You will find it to your
interest from every stand-
point to deal at

REED'S,
Opera House Block,
East Liverpool, O.

NO LIGHT THIS WEEK

The Face of the Clock is Still
Plunged in Gloom.

SCHOOL BOARD FEARS A TRAP

No Action Taken on the Offer of the Company at the Last Meeting—It May be Considered Next Monday—Reasons for Refusal.

The face of the big clock in the tower at the Central school building continues to wear a gloomy expression, and the people who have grown accustomed to its cheerful presence at night are equally as sad, for the board has not yet accepted the offer of the light company.

It will be remembered that Superintendent McKeehan offered to light the tower free of charge for the month of July, and some surprise was occasioned when no action was taken last Monday evening. Mr. McKeehan was questioned yesterday, and said that he could not understand why the offer had not been accepted. A prominent member of the board was asked about the matter, and soon shed abundant light on the subject. The board took no action, because they have no desire to place themselves under obligation to the company. They look upon the offer much in the manner a man observes a pass from a railroad—he is expected to do something for it. Then there is another aspect. The board do not believe that they are empowered to spend money for light. They think the law allows them to do nothing more than spend money for educational purposes, and lighting the clock they do not think comes within their province. They believe it is the duty of council to pay the light bill. Whether this argument amounts to anything is causing some discussion, but the public is not deeply interested in that. What the people want is to see the face of the clock illuminated every month in the year.

DESERTED THE CLUB.

A Player Who Will Not be on the Ground Tomorrow.

Percy Albright deserted the East Liverpool club this morning, and went to Sharon. His absence, however, will not materially weaken the team, as a good man will be secured to take his place. The East Liverpool team will be exceedingly foolish if they do not bar him from their club, as he is not to be depended on at any time, and has deserted the club on other occasions when he was most needed. Albright is a good ball player, but is too well aware of the fact to strengthen a club very much, and has on numerous occasions disgusted spectators by his actions.

The Eclipse team left for Sharon this morning with the following players: Davis, catcher; Webber, H. McCurran and Lynch, pitchers; Godwin, short; Heckathorne, first; McNicol, second; Hester, third; D. McCurran, left; Albright, middle; Gillespie, right; McCullough and Lester, substitutes. The team is a good one, and will get their share of the games to be played at least.

The Hilltops were defeated by the Young Men's Christian association club, yesterday afternoon, by a score of 10 to 8.

The Crackjacks will go to Toronto tomorrow, and Columbia will play at New Waterford.

The J. G. Richards arrived on the morning train, and are playing at West End park this afternoon.

The ball games tomorrow will be about the only celebration the city will have, and will doubtless draw large crowds.

The Rover football club will play their first games at Niles in September.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Monday, July 6, at 1 o'clock p. m., Walter B. Hill, administrator, will offer at public sale six acres of the Cordelia Denmore estate in California hollow. Appraised at \$900; cannot sell for less than \$600.

Camping on an Island.

Orlando Ralston and family, of East End, went into camp at Cullom's island today. They will remain there during the warm months.

GASS' Clearance Sale of
Shoes is Booming. Store will
be Open This Evening
Until Eleven O'clock.

They Will Dance.

The Jolly Bachelors club will hold a dance at the creek tonight, and a number from the city will be in attendance.

GASS' Clearance Sale of
Shoes is Booming. Store will
be Open This Evening
Until Eleven O'clock.

J. G. Richards' vs East Liverpool's, July 3 and 4. Ladies 10 cents.

Spring chickens for the Fourth at A. E. McLean's.

THE NEWS REVIEW for news.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Joe Drake is a Pittsburg visitor today.

—Samuel Carey is a Cleveland visitor today.

—M. B. Adam is a Pittsburg business visitor today.

—L. J. McGhie was a Pittsburg visitor yesterday.

—John Worcester left today for Akron on his bicycle.

—Fred Work, of Akron, is the guest of Homer Taylor.

—Mrs. Croxall and daughter are visiting friends in Akron.

—Miss Clara Chapman is visiting friends in Wheeling.

—Harry Albright will spend the Fourth in Beaver Falls.

—Harry Eberts and Miss Mary Eoff are Cleveland visitors.

—Lester Laughlin will spend the Glorious in Allegheny.

—Miss Nellie Walters left this morning for Mountain Lake park.

—Mrs. S. S. Carnahan will spend the Fourth with friends in Millport.

—Misses Margaret and Bessie Baxter are visiting friends in Carrollton.

—Will Kinsey and wife left last night on a visit to relatives at Matamoras.

—James Murray and family left this morning to visit friends in Chicago.

—J. T. Roberts and wife left on their wheels this afternoon to ride to Canton.

—L. H. Shaffer and son, Howard, are visiting relatives at Frankfort Springs.

—E. M. Crocker and family left this morning to spend a week in the country.

—Miss Cora Neal and her friend, Miss Dailey, are visiting friends in Pittsburg.

—Thomas Darrah and wife left this morning, to spend the Fourth in Pittsburg.

—Miss Madge Moffitt, of Pittsburg, is visiting Miss Florence Cartwright, Sixth street.

—Frank Eckler and family left today for Vanport where they will spend the Fourth.

—Will Keefe left this morning for Niagara Falls, where he will spend several days.

—Mrs. U. G. King and children left this morning for Akron, where they will visit.

—Martin Gill left this morning for Niagara Falls, where he will spend several days.

—Mrs. W. C. Kennedy returned home today, after a brief visit with relatives in Elizabeth, Pa.

—Misses Lucy Drabble and Marie Bells are visiting friends and relatives at Belmont, W. Va.

—Herbert Crites, Will Davis and John Cain left this morning to spend the Fourth in Detroit.

—Miss Clara Hicks, of Blairsville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Jackman, of Washington street.

—Miss Tillie Shaffer, of Washington street, left this morning for Idlewild, Pa., to visit friends.

—Watt Allison, of Fourth street, left this morning to spend a few days with friends at Gallipolis.

—D. Rowlin left this morning for Gallipolis. His wife accompanied him as far as Steubenville.

—Misses Anna and Minnie Gardner left this morning for a month's visit with friends in Conneaut.

—William Vocial and wife left on the morning train for a two months' visit to the oil fields below Matamoras.

—M. F. Albright and family, and Miss Fannie Turner will spend tomorrow attending the celebration at Salem.

—Miss Maud McGahey, of Fifth street, left this morning for Chicago, where she will spend several days visiting.

—C. W. Brownfield and family, of Minerva street, went to Scottsdale, Pa., this morning, where they will visit relatives.

—Mrs. Martha Williams accompanied by her daughters, Miss Agness and Miss Alberta, are guests of friends in Turtle Creek, Pa.

—Charles Webster, of Louisville, whose wife is visiting her parents, this city, arrived here this morning on a short visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owen and son, Thomas Pickal and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Griggs, Mrs. George Buxton made

up a happy party that went to Pittsburg on the Virginia this morning. They will spend the Fourth in Pittsburg and return on the steamer.

—Charles Danberg will leave this evening for St. Louis.

—Peter Banner and family and Job Smith of Pittsburg, are visiting at the home of William Bridge, Third street.

—Misses Nancy, Martha and Alice Greenwood will go to Beaver Falls this evening to spend a few days with relatives there.

—Misses Ella and Sarah Mountford, Nell Allison and Kate Kinsey arrived home from Cincinnati this morning on the Virginia.

—Mrs. Hattie Murphy returned to Canton this morning, after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Roberts, of Market street.

—Mrs. Katie Barth, accompanied by her son Lewis, and daughter, Miss Elsie, went to Wheeling this morning to spend the Fourth.

—Reverend Dempster and wife and E. A. Albright and wife left this morning for Mountain Lake park, where they will spend several days.

—J. E. McDonald went to Gallipolis this morning. He will be accompanied on his return by Mrs. McDonald, who has been visiting her parents.

—Mrs. Fannie M. Thompson, of Cleveland, returned to her home this morning, after a two months' visit with her son, E. W. Thompson, of Fourth street.

—George Harvey, John Harvey and wife, William Higginson and sister, will leave Monday for Toronto, Can., where they will spend a few months with friends.

—M. E. Golding, accompanied by his family, left last night to spend a few weeks at Mackinac. Mr. Golding will probably go as far north as Duluth, Minn., on business.

—Tom Cannon, Joseph Riley, Jerry Creedon, Daniel Fitzgerald, James Barnes, Michael Garvey, Charles Gallagher and Joseph Kennedy are attending the state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, now in session at Cleveland.

OBITUARY.

In affectionate remembrance of Mrs. Henry Pritchard, late of East End, who departed this life July 1, 1896; buried from the Second Presbyterian church, East End, interment in Wellsville, Spring Hill cemetery.

O, weep not for her, though she will never
Re-visit the home which her presence made bright;

Yet in glory's high realm, by the life giving river,
She tuneth her harp in the Delty's sight.

She sings a sweet song to His praise who has loved her,
And called her away from this dark world of care,

And though in affliction's dread furnace He proved her,
'Twas to make her more fit for the pure beings there.

O weep not for her, though her voice will ne'er greet ye
In accents of kindness and innocent mirth,
Nor her smile-lighted face like a sunbeam e'er greet ye—

She pass'd away as a being too pure for this earth.

Then why should ye mourn?—O cease all re-
pinning—
Remember His promise who saith in His word,

Which she studied—that dear one, whose light now is shining—
Bless'd forever the dead are who die in the Lord.

Then weep not, dearest children, for still there's hope
That we shall meet her again in heaven.
We must search around the spacious scope,
For peace and comfort given.

We know there is a world above
Where all the blessed meet,
Where we shall gaze on those we love
Around our Saviour's feet.

And we shall hear your dear mother's voice,
In holier—purer tone—
With all the spotless souls rejoice
Before the eternal throne.

Then weep not, dearest children, for still there's hope
That we shall meet her again in heaven.
We must search around the spacious scope,
For peace and comfort given.

We know there is a world above
Where all the blessed meet,
Where we shall gaze on those we love
Around our Saviour's feet.

And we shall hear your dear mother's voice,
In holier—purer tone—
With all the spotless souls rejoice
Before the eternal throne.

Then weep not, dearest children, for still there's hope
That we shall meet her again in heaven.
We must search around the spacious scope,
For peace and comfort given.

We know there is a world above
Where all the blessed meet,
Where we shall gaze on those we love
Around our Saviour's feet.

And we shall hear your dear mother's voice,
In holier—purer tone—
With all the spotless souls rejoice
Before the eternal throne.

Then weep not, dearest children, for still there's hope
That we shall meet her again in heaven.
We must search around the spacious scope,
For peace and comfort given.

We know there is a world above
Where all the blessed meet,
Where we shall gaze on those we love
Around our Saviour's feet.

And we shall hear your dear mother's voice,
In holier—purer tone—
With all the spotless souls rejoice
Before the eternal throne.

Then weep not, dearest children, for still there's hope
That we shall meet her again in heaven.
We must search around the spacious scope,
For peace and comfort given.

We know there is a world above
Where all the blessed meet,
Where we shall gaze on those we love
Around our Saviour's feet.

And we shall hear your dear mother's voice,
In holier—purer tone—
With all the spotless souls rejoice
Before the eternal throne.

Then weep not, dearest children, for still there's hope
That we shall meet her again in heaven.
We must search around the spacious scope,
For peace and comfort given.

We know there is a world above
Where all the blessed meet,
Where we shall gaze on those we love
Around our Saviour's feet.

And we shall hear your dear mother's voice,
In holier—purer tone—
With all the spotless souls rejoice
Before the eternal throne.

Then weep not, dearest children, for still there's hope
That we shall meet her again in heaven.
We must search around the spacious scope,
For peace and comfort given.

We know there is a world above
Where all the blessed meet,
Where we shall gaze on those we love
Around our Saviour's feet.

And we shall hear your dear mother's voice,
In holier—purer tone—
With all the spotless souls rejoice
Before the eternal throne.

Then weep not, dearest children, for still there's hope
That we shall meet her again in heaven.
We must search around the spacious scope,
For peace and comfort given.

We know there is a world above
Where all the blessed meet,
Where we shall gaze on those we love
Around our Saviour's feet.

And we shall hear your dear mother's voice,
In holier—purer tone—
With all the spotless souls rejoice
Before the eternal throne.

Then weep not, dearest children, for still there's hope
That we shall meet her again in heaven.
We must search around the spacious scope,
For peace and comfort given.

We know there is a world above
Where all the blessed meet,
Where we shall gaze on those we love
Around our Saviour's feet.

And we shall hear your dear mother's voice,
In holier—purer tone—
With all the spotless souls rejoice
Before the eternal throne.

Then weep not, dearest children, for still there's hope
That we shall meet her again in heaven.
We must search around the spacious scope,
For peace and comfort given.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Monday, July 6, at 1 o'clock p. m., Walnut B. Hill, administrator, will offer at public sale six acres of the Cordelia Denmore estate in California hollow. Appraised at \$900; cannot sell for less than \$600.

NEW

Meat Market.

The . . .

Finest Meats,
Fresh and Salt.

Mr. Geo. C. Mahew has opened up in the stand lately occupied by Chester Pomeroy, Fourth street, opposite Thompson's music house, where he will keep the very best meats put upon the market, at reasonable prices.

He solicits a share of your patronage, confident that he can give full satisfaction. Try his goods.

145 FOURTH STREET,

Get your choice meats
for Sunday.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP

THE STATE OF OHIO, ss.
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss.
This is to certify that Frank W. George and Jennie E. Quay, residing at East Liverpool, Ohio, are interested as partners in the partnership, transacting business in this state under the name of Quay & Co. The principal office or place of business of said partnership is at East Liverpool in this county.

The above are the names in full of all the members of said partnership, and their place of residence.
Signed and acknowledged by us this 23d day of August, 1896.

FRANK W. GEORGE,
JENNIE E. QUAY.

THE STATE OF OHIO, ss.
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss.
Be it remembered, that on this 23d day of August, 1896, before me, the subscriber, a notary public in and for said county, personally came the above named Frank W. George and Jennie E. Quay, and acknowledged the signing of the foregoing certificate.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal, on the day and year last aforesaid.

JOHN J. PURINGTON,
Notary Public.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

I own an acre of rich ground, desirably located, alongside the street car line. On this land is a nice 6-room house, with water upstairs and down; house in the best of repair. I want an experienced greenhouse man to locate here. Will erect three greenhouses and give said expert a splendid chance in business. For full information, terms etc., apply at

NEWS REVIEW OFFICE.

FIRE WORKS.

2 packs fire crackers for 5c.
10 ball Roman candles, 5c.
Torpedoes, 1c to 5c.
Sky Rockets, 1c, 3c, 5c and 10c.
All kinds fire works cheap.

FOURTH OF JULY BARGAINS.

Shirt Waists:

49c Waist for 29c.

75c Waist for 49c.

\$1.00 Waist for 74c.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear

at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Ice Cream Freezers \$1.25 up.

Water Coolers, \$1.33 up.

Tin Cans, warranted, 35c a doz.

Mason's Jars (the best) 75c a doz.

Ferguson & Hill's 5 and 10.

EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address: F. L. MANCINI & CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, Druggist, Cor. Sixth and West Market East Liverpool, O.



DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.

DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale at Will Reed's Opera House Pharmacy, Sixth street, East Liverpool, Ohio.

The Morado.

IT IS THE WHEEL YOU WANT.

It is a first-class wheel—none better.

I have made arrangements to sell this

\$100.00

Wheel at \$65.00 spot cash. It is the bargain of the day. Let us have your orders.

Henry Chambers & Son,

East End, EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Rock Springs.

The Rock Springs Pleasure

Resort is now open for the

season, to public and private parties. The steamer

Ollie Neville will transport

visitors at all times, day or

evening. For dates, etc.,

apply to

MCGHIE & MOORE.

FOR SALE!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT A BARGAIN.

Parlor Suite, Handsome Extension Table, Bedroom Suite, Carpets and Oil Cloths, Matting, Marble Top Tables, Hanging Lamps, Two Feather Beds, Handsome Parlor Lamp, a Splendid Range, Elegant Writing Desk, Handsome Tete-a-Tete, Ice Chest, Dishes, in fact everything essential to housekeeping.

Reason for selling, breaking up housekeeping. Bargains can be had. Apply at

THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW OFFICE.

All the News in The News Review.

HARD'S BIG STORE

\$1.73 Buys a \$2.50 Rug.

\$1.99 Buys a \$3.00 Rug.

\$2.78 Buys a \$4.00 Rug.

WE HAVE A STACK

of Rugs we got at a bargain, and as usual we give our customers the benefit. Though we bought a big lot, they won't last long at these prices, so don't get left by waiting too long.

CARPETINGS.

The Celestials know a thing or two about hot weather comfort. In summer they use clean, cool, dustless matting.

So should you if you have regard for comfort, health and economy.